

Three big stars and Universal Special is what makes "The Right to Happiness" a winning photo-victory---Liberty next Mon. and Tues.

Supreme
IN THIS
DISTRICT

The Ada Evening News

News Wants
PAY
BIG RETURNS

VOLUME XVI. NUMBER 171

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919

THREE CENTS THE COPY

ALL QUIET NOW IN RIOTING CITY

OMAHA PEACEFUL AFTER ITS
OCCUPATION BY MANY FED-
ERAL TROOPS AND OF-
FICERS.

By the Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 30.—Additional military forces, eleven officers and 200 men from Camp Funston, Kans., and twenty officers and 550 from Camp Grant, Ill., today joined the Federal troops rioting here as a result of the race rioting Sunday. Major General Leonard A. Wood, commander of the army, also arrived to take charge of the military operations.

The city was quiet during the night and there was no sign of trouble, a heavy rain serving to keep people off the streets.

Reports today from the hospital where Mayor Smith is confined as a result of rough treatment by the mob were to the effect that his condition was improving.

Baseball Bugs Called to Meet At 8:30 Tonight

Tonight is the time set and advertised for the Ada baseball fans to meet and plan the 1920 offensive. Ada must be made a double A baseball town is the slogan of those who sun burn on the bleachers and root for the home team win or die. These will meet at the temple of justice or injustice sometimes called the district court room this evening at 8:30 o'clock and will prepare great gobs of misery to deal out to ambitious villages in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Ada needs a ball park, the fans are saying, and must have a ball park. That is a park owned and operated by the ball club. Ada also needs a team that can beat any amateur team in the state and protect the local fans from such disasters as took hold of them on a certain day and recently when an aggregation of unsung savages from the Allen oil fields went out of Ada in the gathering gloaming with a half ton of good hard money wrong from such of the Ada fans as had more enthusiasm than judgment. Ada would look good in a class U league, these enthusiasts are saying and they say well.

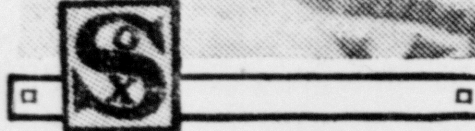
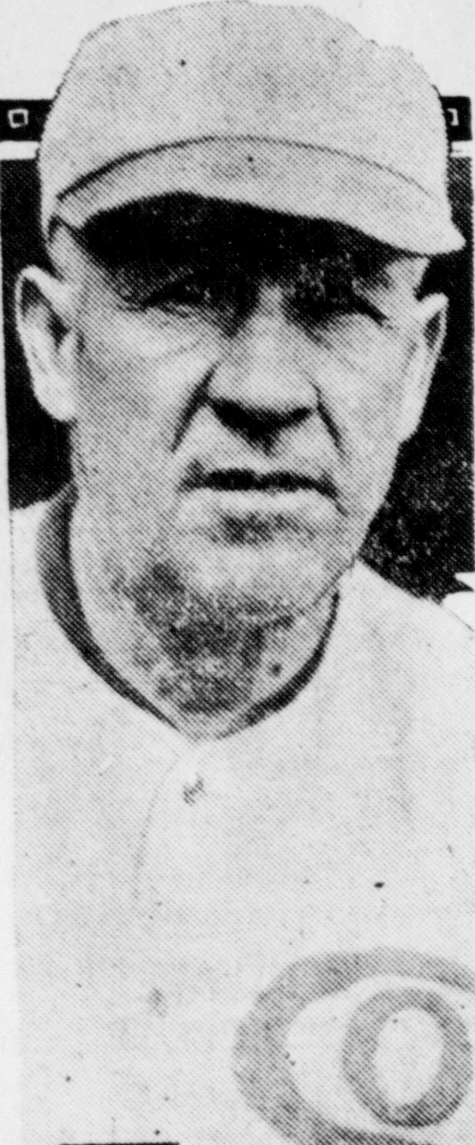
Ada can support a team that will be the pride of the city and there is no reason why Ada should not have such team in 1920. The meeting this evening is to consider the ways to means to obtain all of the foregoing and other things. If you can help boost, come out tonight and get busy. If you are opposed to progress, come out tonight and speak your piece. You will probably be lynched by the neck until dead, dead, dead, but what's the difference. We want a ball team and we are going to have it. All aboard for the district court room this evening.

SELLING STOCK IN CO-OPERATIVE STORE

"The Community Store, the co-operative business being organized in Ada, is progressing as nicely as could be expected," said C. L. McNutt this morning. Mr. McNutt is in charge of the organization now in the process of forming and is selling stock in the enterprise. "The charter for the new corporation has been granted," said Mr. McNutt, "and as soon as sufficient stock is sold the store will open. We are reaching out into the rural districts for purchasers of stock and have some meetings arranged for the country school houses. We shall make a special effort to sell the remainder of the stock in Ada next Saturday."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCain of Oklahoma City, are in the city, the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. L. J. McCain, 313 West Sixteenth street. Mr. McCain has given up his position as municipal bond buyer for R. J. Edwards at Oklahoma City and will leave the latter part of this week or the first of next for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will accept another position. Mrs. McCain will remain here for a further visit to relatives before leaving for Florida where they expect to make their home.

KID GLEASON



William (Kid) Gleason, White Sox manager, has been in major league baseball for over thirty years. He was born at Camden, N. J., Oct. 26, 1865, and began his baseball career in 1886 at Williamsport, Pa.

Gleason was a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles and the old St. Louis Browns. In those days he was a pitcher. The greater part of his career as a player was as second baseman for the Philadelphia Nationals, where he was active until 1906.

In 1912 James Callahan, then Sox manager, hired Gleason as coach and helper. When Callahan was dismissed after the 1914 season, Gleason retired again, but in 1916, in mid-season, he was secured to assist Clarence Rowland and stayed through 1917, the year the Sox won the world's championship. In 1918 Gleason again was out of the game, but was hired as manager this year.

Paul Althouse to Sing at Normal Monday Evening

Music lovers of Ada are to enjoy the esteemed and unusual privilege of having in their midst on Monday, October 6, the far-famed young American tenor of the Metropolitan opera company, Paul Althouse. This noted artist began his career as a singer at the age of six, at which time he began singing in the church choir. When he was ten he was soprano soloist in the most important church in Reading, Pa., his native city. At fourteen he was a full fledged tenor. He was always ambitious to sing, yet football and chemistry were equally as attractive to him during his high school and college training. In fact, he chose Bucknell College because it was the alma mater of that baseball king, Christy Mathewson, who at that time was a close friend of his. Athletics have always figured greatly in Mr. Althouse's life, manifested even yet by the manner in which he spends his vacation, tramping, camping, golfing, riding and swimming.

Upon leaving Bucknell College, Mr. Althouse worked in a bank at Philadelphia, but soon left this to join the throng of young artists congregated in New York, and to vie with them for a place of fame. His dreams have been thoroughly and undoubtedly realized. Today he is a formidable rival of Caruso. Gifted with a voice of wide range and beauty, he has so applied himself to its development that his control of it is now nothing short of marvelous. His method of singing, the exquisite polish of his style, his buoyant and attractive personality, and his voice of fine volume, sonority, and sweetness reveal him as a finished artist. His big resonant voice, which is very even in tone, fresh, and of beautiful quality is marked by a very delightful combination of manly simplicity and at the same time great sympathy and highly developed dramatic sense.

It is a rare opportunity to hear him in Ada. That this privilege of hearing such a noted singer will be appreciated will be manifested by the packed house sure to be allotted him on Monday evening, October 6.

W. O. W.

Regular meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. C. V. Dunn will address the members at this meeting.

Let a Want Ad sell it for you.

WILSON TAKING HAND IN FIGHT

STILL INDISPOSED BUT HE GETS
REPORT ON PROGRESS OF
THE PEACE TREATY
FIGHT.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Wilson after two days of quiet and rest at the White House showed further improvement today. Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, issued the following bulletin at 11 A. M.:

"The president had a good night's rest and is improving."

Although the president's condition will not permit of his taking any active part in directing the peace treaty fight in the senate, he has shown much interest and received a report on the situation from Secretary Tumulty late last night.

Senators directing the administration fight for ratification of the treaty without amendments or reservations advised the president thru Mr. Tumulty that the treaty would not be amended and that no reservations which would require resubmission would be adopted.

STRANGE MURDERS BAFFLE OFFICIALS

CHICAGO STURBED BY TWO MYST-
ERIOUS MURDERS IN DAY;
BOTH VICTIMS PROMIN-
ENT IN CITY.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO.—Added to the unsolved mystery in the death of E. N. Purcell, a wealthy music publisher, today, was the case of Dr. E. R. Terremian, discovered by firemen last night in his burning home. Two contusions on the head and finger prints on the throat with a bloody collar near by pointed to homicide according to the police.

Dr. Terremian, a surgeon major in the First Illinois Reserve Militia, evidently was beaten and strangled to death, detectives stated. His flesh had been burned in several places. Deeds to property were found scattered about a bookcase.

The physician had practiced medicine in Chicago twenty-five years. Detectives said they would look into the theory that a drug addict had committed the crime.

Of the many possibilities advanced by detectives in the death of Mr. Purcell, the latest was that he had been killed by a trick—pressure on the arteries of the neck, shutting off blood from the brain.

Blaine Gilbreath, who has been suffering for several days with a most severe abscess in his face, has gone to Oklahoma City to consult a specialist. An X-ray made by local physicians showed that the affected nostril was in a very serious condition and Mr. Gilbreath's friends will await with interest any further news from him.

Oklahoma Street Car Conductor Killed by Negro

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30.—J. W. Williams, a conductor on an East Fourth street car, was shot and almost instantly killed by an unidentified negro here this morning. The trouble arose over a quarrel about the car fare. The murderer jumped from the car and escaped.

B. H. Colbert in Ada.
B. H. Colbert, who is well known to many Ada people, was in this city yesterday and today in the interests of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and to consult with Mr. W. F. Schulte, county chairman of the association, in regard to perfecting plans for the organization. The purpose of this organization is to provide memorials in accordance with the plans of the national committee which will include the erection of a suitable and adequate memorial in Washington and for the maintenance of a park in the town of Oyster Bay, which was the home of Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Colbert was private secretary to Colonel Roosevelt during the Spanish-American war and was also with him during his campaign for governor in New York. Mr. Colbert was appointed United States marshal in 1906 by Mr. Roosevelt and has been a visitor to Ada on many other occasions attending to business of a legal nature.

MAUNALOABREAKS INTO LIFE AGAIN

INHABITANTS OF KONE SIDE
FLEE TO SEA IN ORDER TO
ESCAPE THE STREAMS
OF LAVA.

By the Associated Press

HONOLULU, Sept. 30.—Mauna Loa on Hilo Island burst into a new eruption last night and a wide stream of lava began pouring down the Kone side destroying many homes. The residents of the Kone side are reported fleeing to the sea which is thirty miles distance.

PROHIBITION MUST REMAIN AT PRESENT

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER
SAYS WAR NOT ENDED UN-
TIL PEACE TREATY IS
RATIFIED.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—Although the war department declared in a statement today that "the accidents of war and the progress of mobilization are now at an end," war time prohibition cannot be lifted until after the ratification of the peace treaty, in the opinion of Attorney General Palmer.

The prohibition law provides that it shall remain in force until after the termination of the war and the demobilization of the army. Mr. Palmer has already held that the state of war has not ended until the peace treaty has been ratified. President Wilson took a similar position in asking congress early in the year to repeal war time prohibition in so far as it affected light wines and beer.

STRIKERS MUST USE ENGLISH

POLICE DECLARE MEETINGS
MUST NOT BE ADDRESSED IN
FOREIGN LANGUAGE; SIT-
UATION UNCHANGED.

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH.—The steel strike situation in the Pittsburgh district remained virtually unchanged today.

A new development in the union's fight for "free speech and free assembly" in Allegheny county came today when Corporal Harry Smith in charge of Pennsylvania state police at Braddock announced that speakers addressing strike meetings must not speak in any foreign language. For many weeks the authorities of several towns in the county placed a ban on all meetings of union workers and many such gatherings were dispersed by local and state police.

MICKIE SAYS



Dear Boss—
Mickie says you'd
sure be tickled to
death if subscribers
would pay up without
being asked, so
cheer up, boss!
Here's mine!
A friend of the Paper

WEATHER FORECAST
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

THREE NEGROES KICK THE BUCKET

ALABAMA MOBS MAKE WAY
WITH THREE BLACKS, ONE
VICTIM SHOT POLICE-
MAN.

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 30.—John Temple, a negro who last night shot and fatally wounded Policeman John Barbare, was shot to death in a hospital early today by a small band of white men. He was the third negro to die by lynch law within a period of twelve hours. Miles Phifer and Robert Crosby, the latter a discharged soldier having been shot to death by a mob five miles from the city yesterday afternoon. Another negro, Bied Astor, who was with Temple, when Policeman Barbare was shot was being sought by a posse and it was believed that his capture would result in more violence.

Last night Policeman Barbare arrested Temple and Astor on a charge of disorderly conduct following a dance. Temple resented his arrest and shot the officer.

CINCINNATI WAITS ANNUAL CLASSIC

CITY OVERRUN WITH FANS
FROM ALL PARTS OF COUN-
TRY, CLOTTE AND SAL-
LEE WILL START.

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—With arrangements complete for the opening of the World's Series here tomorrow, Cincinnati assumed a holiday appearance today as the throngs of visitors began to arrive to witness the initial struggle of the baseball classic.

Hotel corridors were jammed to the limit and the congestion grew greater as the day advanced and the special trains began to arrive.

With every one of the thirty-five thousand seats sold, the unlucky applicants for tickets were willing to pay almost any price for a seat for the opening game. There were a few individuals who demanded from 50 to 75 for a set of three seats for the three games here. The value of these tickets was \$16.50.

While Manager Moran of the Cincinnati club has not definitely picked his pitcher for tomorrow and would not make any official announcement, it is generally accepted that he will start either Walter Ruethe or Slim Sallee. Sallee pitched two games against Chicago in the World's Series of two years ago and Moran believes that his style will give the White Sox some trouble.

That Eddie Cicotte, the pitching ace of the White Sox club, will be Manager Gleason's selection for the opener is regarded as a certainty.

Chicago Board of Trade Uses Miles of Wires

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Announcement that 40,000 miles of private wires are in daily use by a single firm on the Chicago Board of Trade has drawn attention to the immense extent of the territory now constantly within a moment's reach of the grain and provision pits on "Change here. Some of the systems of leased wires radiate both to the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts and to Canadian cities as well as to points on the Gulf of Mexico and to dozens of nearer communities.

The largest number of telegraphers engaged in Chicago by any of the Board of Trade houses is about fifty. Orders to buy and sell constitute the bulk of the work of these telegraphers, most of whose activity is during exchange hours, 9:30 A. M. to 1:15 P. M.

Rivals of the Board of Trade firms in regard to magnitude of private wire systems are few. The largest outside of the railroads and the newspapers is said to be the United States Steel Corporation. It is estimated that there are 100 Board of Trade firms that have their own private wires, and that each of these 100 firms has an average of 300 miles of wire.

Let a Want Ad sell it for you.

PAT MORAN



REDS

Pat Moran was born February 6, 1876, at Fitchburg, Mass. He broke into professional baseball in 1897 with the Lyons club of the New York State league and played there until that team disbanded during the 1898 race. He finished that season with the Cortland, N. Y., team. The next year he played with Montreal in the Eastern league. In 1900 the Boston Braves bought him. He played with them until the Cubs purchased him in 1906. He was with them until 1910, when the Phillies obtained him in a trade. He was catcher and coach for the Phillies until he succeeded Red Dooin as manager before the 1915 season. Then he startled the baseball world by leading the Phillies to a pennant. When he was named by President Baker of the Phillies last spring McGraw signed him as coach of pitchers, but let him go when Garry Herrmann offered him the job as manager of the Reds.

Corpus Christi Storm Described By a Survivor

San Antonio, Sunday.—Dear Mama: Where shall I start. I guess with the storm. Oh that I could forget it! As I told you in my wire, I have lived 100 years and the army boys who helped to clear away the debris say that the only thing which compares with it is devastated Belgium.

One week ago last night I wrote you a long letter from the Neuces hotel in Corpus Christi, telling you what a beautiful place it was and how I was enjoying myself on the beach. I also recall that I stated in my letter that I was not going bathing that night as there was a peculiar restlessness of the water. The waves were not high and the wind was not strong but the water gave one the impression of a child denied something and chafing in a suppressed manner. This was Saturday night. I retired about 12 o'clock, leaving a call for 9 o'clock.

Prelude to the Storm.

I slept soundly till about 2 o'clock. At this time I was waked by a very strong wind and rain. I thought it nothing more than a common occurrence on the seashore and after a short time went to sleep. Again I was waked by a terrific crash which proved to be the crashing in of some windows on the fourth floor of the hotel. (I was sleeping on the third floor.) From this time on there was no sleeping for anybody as doors were slamming and windows were crashing with the increasing wind and rain. People were deserting their rooms for the halls because of the flying glass.

We all anxiously awaited the dawn so that we might determine as to whether any material damage had been done.

Lobby Filled With Refugees

By early daylight the lobby was a swarm of human beings inquiring about trains and trying to get service cars, but by 9 o'clock the phones in the hotel were dead. The rain was falling so thick that you could hardly see across the street and the wind was hurling the water from the bay in such torrents that it was almost impossible to stand on the street. When I say the water was hurled, I mean it literally, for the wind threw the water of the bay exactly as you would dash a bucket of water on a fire.

By 10 o'clock the hotel authorities announced that no trains were leaving and that no phones could be done and that no telegrams would be accepted. By this time the elevator (Continued on Page Eight.)

TROUBLE EMINENT WITH COSSACK MEN

FLOGGING OF AN AMERICAN
SOLDIER BY COSSACKS
CREATES MOST SER-
IOUS SITUATION.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Major General Graves, commanding the American forces in Siberia, is understood to have acted on official instructions from the war department when he demanded an apology from the Cossack's commander for the flogging of an American soldier who was helping in avoiding a conflict between Japanese and American-Cossack forces.

General Graves has reported the incident in detail and army officials said today the situation was the most serious which has occurred since the American forces went into Siberia.

Pontotoc Makes Fine Showing at the State Fair

J. B. Hill has returned from Oklahoma City where he managed the Pontotoc county exhibit at the state fair. He was kept busy until Sunday afternoon supervising the packing and shipping of the articles exhibited during the big show.

"Pontotoc county did mighty well at the fair, considering the difficulties under which we worked," said Mr. Hill this morning. "No one knew until late in the summer that funds would be available to take our exhibits to the fair and as a result of this uncertainty many of the best specimens in the county were not kept. Notwithstanding this impediment, we arranged a first class exhibit and took sixth place in competition with thirty four other counties."

"We won several first prizes at the fair. W. H. Stevens of Stonewall exhibited ten ears of Squaw Dent corn that won first money over four different varieties of corn. The first ribbon for wheat was taken down by W. H. Riddle of Stonewall. J. J. Belt of Hickory got first place on a peck of oats that tested 37.3. This measure of oats has been sent to New York with some other picked specimens of what Oklahoma can produce. The blue ribbon for quinces was won by J. K. Bottoms of Ada."

"Curtis Floyd of Ada exhibited an eight months old Aberdeen-Angus calf that won first money in the club exhibit, grand champion in the club exhibit and third in the open ring. He has already sold this calf to Ben Boring for \$600.00."

"Eleven boys and girls who won firsts in the county fair at Ada attended the state fair at Oklahoma City. Eleven other county fair winners left yesterday to attend the fair at Muskogee."

Meeting of Cemetery Association.

There will be a meeting of the Cemetery Association Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Business of importance. All members are requested to be present.

TEN YEARS' SENTENCE FOR JOHN Q. ADAMS

John Quincy Adams of Madill, was conveyed to McAlester yesterday to begin a ten years' term in the state prison. Adams was recently convicted of forgery in the district court of Madill and given a ten years sentence. He appealed his case to the criminal court of appeals, but later withdrew his appeal and was taken to prison yesterday. He was convicted of the charge of forging a deed to a piece of Indian land in Marshall county. Adams formerly lived in Ada and is well known in this county.

In Police Court.

Only one Jake case was found on the mayor's docket when police court opened this morning. In this case Watt Alexander was defendant and the charge was that he had taken an entirely too much Jake for one noble red man. He paid the regulation \$8.75 and went on his way rejoicing.

Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock we will have our regular prayer and Bible study meeting.

Last Wednesday we had fifty-four present and all were enthusiastic in their praise of the meeting.

We will study the third and fourth chapters of Genesis Wednesday night. C. C. Morris.

Japan Will Buy Million Bales of American Cotton

By the Associated Press
GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 29.—Japan will use 1,000,000 bales of American cotton this year and Oriental shippers will route as much of this as possible through the port of Galveston, according to K. Fujita, president of the Texas Goshu company, who has been recently in company with H. Kita, a director of the parent company in Japan.

Difficulty in making financial arrangements for Indian and Chinese cotton increases the amount of the staple which Japan must secure from America. Mr. Fujita said.

Japanese shippers are dissatisfied with the manner in which cotton is handled through the Pacific coast ports, according to Mr. Fujita, especially through delays in booking and lack of facilities. Last year, he said, the Goshu company routed 4,000 bales through Galveston and was well satisfied with the promptness and facility with which the shipments were dispatched.

"The United States Shipping Board," said Mr. Fujita, "is willing to furnish bottoms for cotton to the Orient, and probably will do so, but shippers are unable to do business with the board while it asks a rate of \$2 on high density cotton from Galveston. I believe some of the shipping to Japan this season will be carried in British bottoms. In addition, Japanese shipping companies are planning to put three or four steamers into the Galveston service. "In the past years, Japan normally used about 500,000 bales of American cotton annually. Last year the quantity was increased to 750,000 bales and this year, I believe, will reach 1,000,000. The Chinese and Indian cotton is inferior to the American staple and Japanese mills are demanding not only a better, but a longer, grade of cotton."

The Goshu company has just installed a compress and concentration plant at Galveston.

Germs entering the body with the air we breathe are harmless if the stomach, liver and bowels are healthy. If these organs are torpid and full of impurities the germs thrive and bring on a spell of sickness. To keep the vital organs in good condition take Prickly Ash Bitters. It purifies and regulates the system. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Gwin & Mays Drug Co., special agents.

PROTECTING LIFE ON LAKE SUPERIOR

By the Associated Press
EAGLE RIVER, Mich., Sept. 29.—To cheat the "graveyard" of Lake Superior of further victims after taking toll of great lakes shipping for nearly a century, the United States government has just completed construction of a light station aid to mariners five miles east of this point.

This new beacon will warn all shipping from the dangerous Sawtooth reef which parallels Keweenaw point for many miles at a distance from a few feet to three or more miles from shore and on which lie the bones and jettisoned cargoes of scores of steamers and sailing vessels.

Millions of dollars in boat losses and dozens of deaths of sailors and passengers are laid to Sawtooth reef, which is wholly concealed beneath the steel blue waters of Lake Superior. The new beacon is said to be one of the most important aids to navigation established on the Great Lakes in twenty years.

Thousands of tons of iron ore have been thrown into the lake from ships that have stranded or been storm driven onto the reef and some mariners have maintained that its presence there causes serious deflection in the compass of a ship approaching that vicinity. In fact more than one wreck on Sawtooth has been laid to this circumstance.

Many sailing vessels and several wooden steamers of the pioneers of upper lake navigation came to grief on Sawtooth while attempting to round Keweenaw point, which extends 50 miles out into Lake Superior. Of late years dozens of the largest ore carriers have stranded or been wrecked there and there have been several total losses.

Among the ships lost on the Sawtooth were the Canadian tramp steamer Mary Battle, the steamer Pickands, the wrecker Fern, lost with five men; the flour-laden steamer Colorado; the Hutchinson, damaged to which totalled \$150,000; the Hudson, flax carrier, lost with her crew. The Moreland, totally lost on her maiden trip; the Baker, the Kirby, lost with 13 men and others.

SURGEONS agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds the FIRST TREATMENT is most important. When an EFFICIENT antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, BORZOINE is the IDEAL ANTISEPTIC and HEALING AGENT. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Sold by Bart Smith Drug Co. adv.

Bring in that picture and let me frame it for you.—C. A. Cummins

Bring your clean cotton rags to the Ada News office. We will pay you 3c a pound.

Outfield Work in World Series Will Be Brilliant

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Collectively and individually the outfield of the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, which will put their prowess in the world's series, rank among the best in the major leagues and their work undoubtedly will be watched with keen interest during the championship contests.

Considered, broadly, the men who will form the last lines of defense for the contending teams measure up to all the requirements sought in outer gardens.

Defensively they are sure and quick judges of fly balls, steady on grounders past the infield, possess powerful arms and can make quick decisions when there is a choice of one or more plays. Offensively some of the greatest hitters in either league, in addition to fast base-runners are included.

But, if the records made by the various men this season may be taken as an accurate criterion of their ability, the White Sox gardeners have the edge on their opponents.

The mention of such men as Felsch, Jackson and Liebold, veterans of the 1917 World's series against the New York Giants, coupled with those of Roush, the leading slugger of the Red aggregation, Neale, Magee and Duncan, a new comer, is sufficient to start controversy among the fans regardless of what the figures say. Already there is talk that Roush will out-hit the mighty Jackson, and that Felsch and Liebold will not compare with Neale, Magee and Duncan.

Duncan is a fair batter but a fast fielder. His hitting will not compare with that of Jackson, who is topping the White Sox with an average which has been hovering around .350 the latter part of the season. Duncan has been hitting about .255, while his fielding average has been around .962. That of Jackson has been around .971.

There is some doubt just how the outfielders will line up for the opening game. Manager Gleason will have Jackson in left field, and Felsch in center. The right field will be assigned to either John Collins or Liebold, the choice for this position resting upon whether Manager Moran sends a right hander or a southpaw to the mound in the opening game.

The Reds will have Duncan, their new man in the left field garden, with Roush opposing Felsch in center field. Neale will be assigned to the right field position. However, Manager Moran at the last moment may decide to shift these players and may send Sherwood Magee, a veteran, to the out garden in the opening conflict.

There should be an interesting struggle between the veteran Jackson for the White Sox, and Duncan, Moran's rookie. Duncan never has been under fire in a series of this kind but his work since joining the Red aggregation has been of such class that he has displaced the veteran Magee, and he may give Jackson a good run. Jackson's batting has been one of the big assets of the Gleason tribe. He has a wonderfully strong arm which has cut many a run off at the plate. He can cover more ground than his younger rival, and is fielding around .971 to Duncan's .962, the averages being those of the first part of September.

Roush will be pitted against Felsch in the center garden. Both these players have thousands of admirers for each is one of the stars of his league and a real battle is expected. Roush, who one time tried to make the White Sox team but was found wanting, has climbed the ladder of fame and today is one of the best hitters in the National league, having an average of more than .300 almost the entire season. He is a good fielder, with a mark around .987, has a good arm and covers a lot of ground. This will be his first World's series.

Felsch, on the other hand, suffered a slump in his batting this year, but has been a dangerous man in the pinch and has boosted his batting mark to about .359 while his fielding average for the greater part of the year is .974. He is rated by many experts as the greatest outfielder in the American league. Felsch is a player who can go to any corner of the field and get them, has a lot of speed and a powerful arm. Toward the close of the season Felsch showed signs of recovering his batting eye. Roush's mark during the first part of September was .319.

In comparison, these two players will about break even, as where one outshines the other in hitting, the other will outfield him.

The right field position seems to favor the Chicago aggregation. Liebold, Chicago's "lead off" is one of the hardest men in the league to pitch to, and is a patient waiter at the plate. He will invariably make work for a pitcher to count two and three, and when they cut the plate is a capable batter. He is

One Thousand People

—and even more, will want us to make photographs for them for holiday gifts. This same thousand or more will wait 'till the last minute and rush down—and then up and ask us to get out twelve thousand photographs in time to catch the next train. The wise ones will come early. Phone for appointment. Phone 34.

Stall's Studio

fast on the field, has a strong arm and is a brainy player and a clever base-runner. Neale, on the other hand, while caving in the right field garden, may experience some difficulty fielding, especially in the White Sox park, owing to the shadows which have affected many American leaguers. On his home grounds, however, he will have the advantage over his White Sox rivals.

Liebold has been hitting at a .293 clip while Neale's mark has been around .247. In fielding Neale has hung up an average for the greater part of the season of .951 while Liebold's mark is .929.

As a reserve in right field, the White Sox have John Collins, one of the fastest and surest fielders in the game. "Shano" has been with the Sox ten years, and is a hardened player. He is one of the gamest men in baseball and dangerous at bat and on the bases, although his batting average does not indicate that he is a heavy hitter. "Shano" has been crowning the pill for about .262 and has been fielding around .944. Magee, the Red's veteran substitute outfielder, has been hitting around .225 and also has .989. The White Sox also have Eddie Murphy as an alternate. However, he may not break into the outfield, but may be injected into the game as a pinch hitter, a role he has successfully filled many times this season. Murphy, like Liebold, is a hard man to pitch to and will worry almost any pitcher. When on the bases he worries a pitcher more than any player in the league and he may break up a game whenever he is sent into the fray. He has been batting better than .475 for the greater part of the season. On the other hand Moran has a dependable pitcher in Bressler, who has played the outfield a number of times and is capable of holding down the job. Bressler in the few games he has played has batted around .312 and his fielding mark is around .965.

Old Soldier Testifies to Wonderful Merits Number 40 in Constipation, Stomach Trouble & Catarrh

National Home, Wis., May 12, '19. "When I commenced taking Number 40 For The Blood, I was suffering with chronic constipation of a good many years standing, which finally developed into stomach trouble which got so bad I was unable to eat anything that did not cause great suffering. I tried a good many doctors as well as everything I could hear of that was recommended for my complaint. I was also troubled with catarrh of long standing and I had dropsical swellings in my feet and ankles which the doctors said was caused by a weak heart. I had about given up hope of being much better when I saw an ad. of your No. 40 in a country paper and concluded to try it. I felt so much better after taking one bottle that I sent direct to you for three more bottles. I have taken about two and a half bottles and while not feeling entirely well, I feel by continuing the use of 40, I will get to feel as well as I could reasonably expect for a man of my age, 75 years. I hardly know how to estimate the value of the benefit I have received from the use of No. 40, and cheerfully recommend it to anyone suffering as I was." Morris Law. Witness to signature, Nelson H. Pease. 40 is a combination of the best alterations selected from the best prescriptions received and compounded by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., 40 years a druggist. Sold by Gwin & Mays, Drug Co.—Adv.

Pawnee Courier Dispatch: "The shoe manufacturers say that the high prices of shoes is due to shortage of hides. A good way to remedy this would be to skin the profiteers and make shoes out of their hides."

If your brain don't work right and you feel tired and lazy, you may be sure your system is clogged up somewhere. You should take Prickly Ash Bitters. It is a thorough system tonic and bowel purifier, it invigorates and strengthens both body and brain. Price \$1.25 per Mays Drug Co., special agents.—Adv.

Hominy News: In view of the crowd that jammed a tent for a fourth class show here last week, the excuses most of us make for not going to church appear to be hopelessly lame."

Her Face Beams



with the "Wash day smile," instead of the Wash Day Grouch, in sheer joy and delight at the dazzling, snowy white purity of her white goods.

Red Cross Ball Blue

will chase "wash-day-blues"—Succeed where others fail, and bring the smile of triumph to every housewife who really cares for pure, white, fresh clothes.

5 CENTS. AT ALL GROCERS.

Tyrus Cobb Leads League in Hitting for Twelfth Time

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Baseball's close finds Tyrus Raymond Cobb, star outfielder with Detroit, in possession of the American league batting championship for the twelfth time in thirteen years. Cobb, according to unofficial averages today, is leading the race with a mark of .379, twenty-nine points ahead of Veatch, his teammate and batting rival.

The figures include games of Wednesday, and the noted Georgian's official mark will not be determined until the final averages are compiled after the closing of the season. The only year in which Cobb was deposed from the batting championship during his major league career was in 1916 when Tris Speaker forced him out of the coveted position.

"Babe" Ruth, the hove run marvel, is in seventh place in the list of batting leaders with an average of .323. Ruth, whose achievement of driving out 28 homers for a world's record, leads the league in extra base hitting, having stretched 153 safe blows for a total of 280 bases. Besides his circuit drives, Ruth has 54 doubles, and an even dozen of triples to his credit. He also leads in scoring, having counted 102 runs.

Eddie Collins, the Chicago second baseman, is topping the base stealers with 32, with George Sisler of St. Louis next in the list with 28. Cobb and Rice of Washington are trailing in third place with 27 each. Other leading American league batters for 60 games: Jackson, Chicago, .348; Sisler, St. Louis, .341; Tobin, St. Louis, .326; Heilmann, Detroit, .323; Ruth, Boston, .323; Jacobson, St. Louis, .322; Flagstead, Detroit, .320; Rice, Washington, .319; Collins, Chicago, .317; Peckinbaugh, New York, .313.

Cravath, manager of the Philadelphia club, probably will win the National league batting title by a margin of a few points, although the race is close. The averages show Cravath in the lead with .336, with Jim Thorpe five points behind him. Eddie Roush, star outfielder with Cincinnati, is third with .322. Burns of New York, who crowded Heinie Groh, the Cincinnati third baseman, out of the commanding position in scoring, managed to cling to his lead of one run. Burns has registered 79 scores. Zack Wheat, the Brooklyn veteran, and Roush are fighting it out for honors in total base hitting. Roush has a total of 214, while Wheat's mark is 213.

Cutshaw of Pittsburgh is in no danger of being deposed as the leading base stealer, his record of 35 being high. Bigbee, a teammate, is next in line with 29. Cravath's home run record of 11 remains unchallenged.

Other leading National league batters for 60 or more games: Carey, Pittsburgh, .312; Groh, Cincinnati, .311; Meusel, Philadelphia, .310; Hornsby, St. Louis, .310; Barber, Chicago, .309; Stock, St. Louis, .309; Myers, Brooklyn, .305; Holke, Boston, .297; Wheat, Brooklyn, .295.

With the close of the American Association season, Hendryx, the Louisville outfielder, is in possession of the 1919 batting championship, although his official average will not be determined until the final figures are compiled. Hendryx, according to averages



Well Dressed Women Wear Them

In these days of short skirts a woman must give more attention than ever to her ankles. Sagging, wrinkled hose will spoil the whole effect of an otherwise perfect costume. To be sure of neatly fitting hose, we recommend

ARMOR PLATE Hosiery

Knit to shape and size exactly—not stretched or shrunk into shape after knitting. Fast in color—died with "Harms-not Dye"—guaranteed not to rot, burn or weaken the yarn. In cotton, wool or silk—"perfect in weave, wear and wash." Why not take home several pair today?

MOSER'S DEPT. STORE



including games of Wednesday, is leading the race with a mark of .365, nineteen points ahead of Good of Kansas City, the runner-up. Reilly of Indianapolis went into a tie with Bob Bescher of Louisville for honors in base stealing, each having 41 thefts to their credit. Smyth of Milwaukee is next in line with 36.

In extra base hitting, E. Miller, the St. Paul outfielder, is the "class" of the league. Miller, St. Paul, 318; Miller, Kansas City, 317; Yerkes, Indianapolis, 316; Cochran, Kansas City, 305; Kirke, Louisville, 304.

300 bases. He is credited with 15 home runs, the high mark of the league; 34 two-base hits and 16 triples. Ward Miller of Kansas City leads in scoring, having registered 111 runs in 142 games.

Other leading American Association batters for 60 or more games: O'Mara, Indianapolis, .342; Hyatt, Toledo, .335; Becker, Kansas City, .331; Brief, Kansas City, .325; Owens, Minneapolis, .324; Miller, St. Paul, 318; Miller, Kansas City, 317; Yerkes, Indianapolis, 316;

Swellings of the flesh caused by inflammation, cold, fractures of the bone, toothache, neuralgia or rheumatism can be relieved by applying BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It should be well rubbed in over the part affected. Its great healing and penetrating power eases the pain, reduces swelling and restores natural conditions. Price 25c, 50c. Sold by Bart Smith Drug Store, adv.

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Cigarettes made to meet your taste!

Camels are offered you as a cigarette entirely out of the ordinary—a flavor and smoothness never before attained. To best realize their quality compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels flavor is so refreshing, so enticing, it will win you at once—it is so new and unusual. That's what Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobacco gives you! You'll prefer this blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

As you smoke Camels, you'll note absence of any unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste or any unpleasant cigarette odor. And, you'll be delighted to discover that you can smoke Camels liberally without tiring your taste!

Take Camels at any angle—they surely supply cigarette contentment beyond anything you ever experienced. They're a cigarette revelation! You do not miss coupons, premiums or gifts. You'll prefer Camels quality!

18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Going Backward

Just suppose we had to go back to harvesting by hand. Think of the number of men it would take, the time it would take, and the great loss that would result.

Then suppose you had to go back to the old days before the coming of the telephone. You would have to reorganize your whole business, change all your methods of buying and selling. You would have to reorganize your home, too; and there also change many customs.

Today the telephone is a part of the daily life of more than half the people of this country. It influences the ways of living of every worker and every employer, because it influences their work.

You know what the telephone means to you, in your business and in your home. Do you realize the telephone company needs money to give you this service?

Wages and telephone material have all gone up. The Company must meet these increased costs. Its only income, like any other business, comes from the goods it sells. Telephone service costs money to produce and a fair price must be charged for it.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Cincinnati Fans Are Banking on Red South Paws

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Southpaw pitchers, who for years have given way in the baseball world series hall of fame to right-handers, this year bid fair to prove the stars of the championship contests.

With the exception of one or two years—notable 1918—right-handed twirlers have been the mainstays of their clubs for thirty seasons and seldom has a southpaw pitcher brought the world's champion title to any club. This year, however, the Cincinnati Reds virtually have southpawed their way to victory and two left handers have shared with the veteran Eddie Cicotte, the burden of bringing another American league pennant to the Chicago White Sox.

Two southpaws—Dutch Ruether, last year considered not good enough for the big leagues, and Slim Sallee, twice discarded—are the twirlers chiefly responsible for the victory in the National league and it is on these men that Cincinnati will depend largely in the fall series. Eller and King, the two star right handers, have long done their share, but Cincinnati fans are betting on Ruether and Sallee.

For the White Sox, Eddie Cicotte, is, of course, a pitching staff by himself, but Claude Williams has won many games with his southpaw slants and Dick Kerr, has more than held his own.

So it seems probable that the series this year may find Ruether and Sallee battling with Kerr and Williams for premier honors.

Left handers have held little prominence in world series pitching with the one exception of 1918 when the southpaws had more than their share of glory.

Babe Ruth won two games from the Chicago Cubs, while Tyler and Vaughn did most of the hurling for the National leaguers.

Delving back into the early records of baseball, it is found that heretofore, the pennant winners generally have depended on right handed pitchers. From 1889 to 1894 there were no prominent left handed pitchers on the winning teams. Baltimore, the champion in 1894, 95 and 96, had only one first class southpaw—Esper. From then until 1901 the right handers carried the burden of pitching.

In 1901-02 and '03 Tannehill and Doehny helped Pittsburgh. Mathewson and McGinnity, right-handers, won the pennant for the Giants in 1904 and '05 while in 1906, '07, '08 and '10 Pfeister was the only left hander with the champion Chicago Cubs. Heffield aided Pittsburgh in 1909, but the right handers did most of the work. The same goes for 1911, '12 and '13 when Mathewson was the mainstay of the Giants, although Marquard and Wiltse gave material assistance.

In 1914 two right handers, James and Rudolph, and one left hander, Tyler, won for the Boston Braves. In 1915 Alexander and Mayer were responsible for the Philadelphia victory in the National league with Rixey the southpaw, losing a majority of his games. Marquard and Smith helped Brooklyn in 1916, but two-thirds of the pitching was done by right-handers.

In 1917, Faber, a right hander, turned the trick against the Giants by winning three games in the titular series.

The southpaws will not carry off honors in the world series this fall, however, without a battle. Cicotte undoubtedly is the best right hander on either team and Eller and King have pitched wonderful ball this season. Faber has not worked regularly this season but is being groomed to take his turn in the big series. James also may be counted on, and there is strong probability that Grover Lowdermilk may ascend the mound for the White Sox.

A LUMBER SHORTAGE FACES THE COUNTRY

By the Associated Press

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 28.—Curtailed production of the production of lumber is ascribed by John Henry Kirby, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, to reduction in hours of employment, enforced through governmental action, inefficiency of operation and depletion of timber reserves.

Mr. Kirby, whose home is in Houston, declared in a formal statement that the "present production of lumber is less than 60 per cent of the pre-war capacity, and stocks at home and abroad have been depleted to such an extent that Europe is suffering for want of material."

Stocks at home, Mr. Kirby said, "when expressed in feet and not in dollars, are less than one-half of what they were before the war. There is no price on lumber except what dealers and consumers are willing to pay."

"Amendments to the anti-trust laws to permit the different companies to stabilize prices by agreement would be beneficial," Mr. Kirby continued, adding, however, that he was not in favor of the government fixing prices except in time of war.

Referring to the present cost of lumber, Mr. Kirby declared the increase in its price since January, 1913, has been only 63 per cent, while the increase in the price of general commodities, he said, has been 99 per cent.

GOES 30 MILES FOR MORE TANLAC

Kansas Farmer Tried Many Medicines but Tanlac Beats Them All, He Says.

"I have come thirty miles for these three bottles of Tanlac and would have gone further than that rather than be without it," said Lewis B. Burton, a well-to-do farmer of Stanley, Kansas, recently.

"I have already taken three bottles of Tanlac," he continued, "and have gained eight pounds. It has done me so much good that I wouldn't think of being without it. I have been suffering from stomach trouble and a rundown condition for five years and had gotten in such a bad fix that I would often have to stop work for four or five days at a time. I couldn't eat much and what little I did force down would cause sour stomach, gas and misery. I was constipated all the time, had awful headaches, and would get so dizzy I couldn't stand up, and I was so nervous and shaky I couldn't raise a cup of coffee to my lips without spilling part of it. What little sleep I got failed to rest me and I felt tired all the time. I had no energy, and very little strength and when I worked at all it was just a drag for me."

"I felt like that unless I could get something to set me right and give me some strength I would soon just have to give up altogether. So I got Tanlac and while I have only taken three bottles I am feeling better than I have in years. My appetite is fine and I can eat most anything I want without being troubled with sour stomach and gas. The headaches and dizziness have about left me and I am getting good sound sleep every night. I used to have pains in all my joints but that trouble is about gone, too, and I am getting to feel like myself again. I have tried lots of other medicines but Tanlac beats them all."

All druggists sell Tanlac.

WORLD SERIES STARS WILL CATCH GAMES

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Ray Schalk is said to be one of the best catchers in the game. He is a wonderful little general and his work, with Gleason's meagre pitching staff has been one of the big factors in the race of the White Sox. He can steady the pitchers in a wonderful manner and is a first class judge of batters. He has been through two World's series in which the Sox have emerged victorious and he should outshine his rivals. He is a dangerous batter, is one of the best catchers in the game going after foul balls, and is known as an unusually good receiver. Schalk has been batting around .275.

In Wingo, the Reds have a catcher who will give Schalk a great run. Wingo has a strong arm, like Schalk, and he has been batting about the same as the little Chicago backstop, although he has not been in as many games as his rival. The Reds also have Rariden, the veteran, who was in the series against the Sox in 1917. Rariden is not as good a batter as Schalk and not as fast, but has a good arm, and gets everything possible out of his pitchers. He may do most of the catching for the Reds during the series, owing to his experience with the Sox players. Rariden has been hitting around .220.

The Sox will have Byrd Lynn as a substitute for Schalk. Lynn has a strong arm, but lacks experience in a series of this kind. For that reason he may not get into play during the conflict. Lynn is a fair batter, with a mark around .225.

In every home where there are children there should be a bottle of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. It destroys worms and acts as a tonic in the debilitation system. Sold by Bart Smith Drug Co. adv.

Field Full O' City Candidates Want Run Off Primary

By News' Special Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—So many possible candidates for the democratic nomination for congress in the Fifth district to succeed the late Joe B. Thompson have appeared that Oklahoma City democrats began the discussion of a preferential primary in Oklahoma City to name the city's candidate for the democratic nomination.

Must Reduce Field.

Leading democrats who are in favor of a preferential primary to name the Oklahoma City candidate assert that unless the field of city men is reduced to one man in the primary, there is no hope of the nomination going to an Oklahoma City man.

Three Oklahoma City candidates already have announced. They are Roy E. Stafford, Ross Lillard and J. S. Ross. The announcement of J. H. Wright is to be expected and there is some suggestion that Roy Hoffman may also run.

Carr Announced.

Henry M. Carr of Pauls Valley, formally entered the field for the democratic nomination today, stating that his announcement and platform would be issued next week. Mr. Carr is a pioneer resident of Oklahoma. He came to Oklahoma City shortly after the opening and served as county attorney for Oklahoma county in the early days. He has been a practicing attorney in Pauls Valley for several years.

Judge F. B. Swank of Norman, district judge for Cleveland, Garvin and McClain counties, announced his withdrawal from the race today, owing, he said, to his financial inability to stage an aggressive campaign. Judge Swank was conceded to have a large following in his territory, and this leaves still open the question of who will win this support.

Bierer May Enter.

It is considered probable that Judge A. G. C. Bierer of Guthrie will enter the contest, also.

Politicians say the large field of Oklahoma City candidates will soon cut the big vote of Oklahoma county to someone outside of Oklahoma City. When the district was organized, the Oklahoma county vote was 47 per cent of the voting strength of the district, but it is believed that the voting strength of Oklahoma county in the district today is nearer 40 per cent.

Giddings Wants Primary.

E. J. Giddings, chairman of the Oklahoma county democratic committee, is one of those favoring the primary among the city candidates, his view being that Oklahoma City is entitled to have a congressman who knows the city and as well as wants in Washington, as well as having an eye to his country constituents. He thinks the city primary is the best method of insuring the nomination of an Oklahoma City man in the October primary.

There is no provision of law permitting a preferential primary among candidates, but political leaders say such a primary could be arranged by agreement among all the city candidates for the office, providing they would arrange to defray the expenses of the election.

That the vote of Oklahoma City already is hopelessly split, is the opinion of politicians who point to the long prominence of Roy Stafford in democratic politics as certain to gain him many votes, the support of Ross Lillard by Mayor Walton's following, and the sound following Judge Ross has secured through brilliant legal work and dozens of war campaign speeches throughout the city.

William Franklin, clerk of the Oklahoma supreme court, announced at noon today that he will be a candidate for democratic nomination for Fifth district congressman. Franklin made this announcement shortly after Judge Swank advised him that he would not enter the contest.

"I would not have become a candidate if Swank had remained in the race," he said.



Some clever and charming women, experienced globe trotters among them, insist that no one needs more than two suits, a good-looking frock or two, a separate skirt and a small collection of blouses to dress well enough for almost any occasion. They confide that successful dressing, with a meager outfit, depends upon choosing clothes very carefully to start with and on the possession of smart accessories that will distinguish. Odd vests, collars and cuffs of lace, chic shoes and bags, just the right collar or fur neck piece and, most important of all, a hat that has the cachet of unusual style, lend a new air to what might be commonplace without them.

In the accompanying picture a collar and vest combination, with a shopping bag of ribbon and a hat to match the bag, challenge any suit to remain unnoticed in their company. The collar and vest are made of embroidered net in a lace edging, bordered with narrow, fine Val lace. Plain net is used as a foundation for this piece. Accessories of this kind make gifts that are sure of enthusiastic appreciation from one's friends. These, and two suits, a good-looking frock or two, a separate skirt and a small collection of blouses to dress well enough for almost any occasion. They confide that successful dressing, with a meager outfit, depends upon choosing clothes very carefully to start with and on the possession of smart accessories that will distinguish. Odd vests, collars and cuffs of lace, chic shoes and bags, just the right collar or fur neck piece and, most important of all, a hat that has the cachet of unusual style, lend a new air to what might be commonplace without them.

the initial convention of the organization of former service men. One question which is sure to come before the convention, according to members of the Legion, is that of an additional bonus of \$15 a month for every month of service for all Missouri men who served in the army, navy or marine corps. Such a resolution now is being drawn up by one of the Kansas City posts.

Missouri Branch of Legion to Meet in Jefferson City

By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 29.—With the state convention of the American Legion here October 6 less than two weeks off, interest centers about important questions which are expected to be considered by after the state headquarters.

A sharp fight is expected to be waged over the matter of locating state headquarters of the Legion. St. Louis, home of the American Legion, and Kansas City are both expected to be considered by after the state headquarters.

The Malaria Mosquito

A mosquito cannot communicate malaria unless it is infected with malaria. The bite of a malaria mosquito will transmit malarial parasites to the blood of a person and these malarial parasites which feed on the blood should be destroyed before they have time to increase in numbers. Malarial Fever is sometimes called Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever and Swamp Fever.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

possesses the power to entirely neutralize the malarial poison. The Quinine in GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC kills the germ and the Iron enriches the blood.

You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. It is an exceptionally good general strengthening tonic for the Child, for the Mother and all the Family. Pleasant to take. Price 60c.

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ADA EVENING NEWS

Phone 4

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE OKLAHOMA STATE BANK

ADA, OKLAHOMA

At Close of Business September 12, 1919

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$735,573.33
Bonds and Warrants	285.72
Bank Building and Fixtures	18,000.00
Other Real Estate	17.71
Securities with Banking Board	6,500.00
Bills of Exchange (Cotton)	\$ 6,840.68
Liberty Bonds	41,250.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	181,516.18
TOTAL	\$989,983.62
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	29,742.64
Customers Bonds	1,950.00
Notes Rediscounted	78,196.87
Bills Payable	25,000.00
Deposits	\$805,094.11
TOTAL	\$989,983.62

The above statement is correct.
C. H. RIVES, President

H. P. Reich, Active Vice-Pres. L. A. Ellison, Cashier.
F. J. Stafford, Active Vice-Pres. H. J. Huddleston, Asst. Cashier.

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While scrubbing a varnished floor should seldom be necessary, even this severe treatment will not injure Liquid Granite.

Floors treated with this durable finish stay smooth and satiny. Neither boiling water nor snow will injure Liquid Granite. You can keep it in perfect condition by occasionally using a floor mop.

White interiors are easily and economically possible by applying Luxberry White Enamel. This makes a durable, rich, snow white finish that stays white and will not crack or chip.

Both these wonderful Finishes are made by Berry Brothers, the world's largest varnish makers.

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THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

Washington, Chicago, and now Omaha. Three of the greatest cities of the North have been swept by a wave of race hatred and their records have been reddened with crime. One of them, a border city, is largely dominated by southern sentiment and southern ideas. The other two are far removed from any southern influence and are essentially cities of the North. Yet all three have been visited by the same manifestation of lawlessness that they have so consistently denounced when perpetrated in the South.

In the presence of this most regrettable crisis no real Southerner will either feel or display any gratification. The tragedy is national and the shame is national. No real Southerner will say, "We told you so." But every Southerner who loves justice and law enforcement will feel like showing the people of the North the fundamental error into which the North fell a half century ago and in which error they have groped ever since. When the people of the North accepted the belief that racial prejudice is essentially a characteristic of Southern people, they indorsed one of the gravest errors into which men have ever fallen.

The recent tragedies in the leading cities of the North call public attention to the fact that race prejudice is not sectional but national. This is a sobering realization, for there is little cure for a condition that is nationwide. And the most discouraging feature of this epidemic is that there is no place in America where the negro can go in crowds and be free from the danger of race antipathies.

For fifty years the South has suffered and suffered unjustly from the misrepresentations of uninformed and misguided Northern writers and speakers. All of us recall the book called "The Torch and Dagger," wherein the negro was urged to waste the Southland with fire and sword. We recall the promise made the negro by one of the best known generals of the Civil war that northern multitudes would rush to the negro's assistance whenever he should inaugurate a reign of terror at the South. Neither is the Kansas orator forgotten who dreamed of the day when he should see "black heels on white necks in all the states of the South." Such utterances inevitably added to the discontent already dire and threatening. Such talk has for half a century cursed the negro race. And those of the North who sowed the wind of such doctrines are today engaging in reaping the whirlwind of their folly.

The best feeling between the races that ever existed was at the close of the war between the states. During all those dark and bloody days from Sumpter down to Appomattox the negro formed the second line of defense. He fed the armies that were fighting against his freedom. He followed his master through the shambles of Malvern Hill and Sharpsburg, carried his body back from fields of death, and laid that body in the old ancestral home. He stood like a lion at the doorway of his old missus, and protected the loved ones of the soldiers who were on the lines in Virginia and Tennessee. No greater exhibition of love and devotion has ever been given in all the tides of time, and when the fighting ceased every soldier who followed Lee or Johnston thought the black man one of the greatest and best of earth.

Then the deluge. The carpet bagger came—the world knows what he was and what he did. Ten years of carpet bag rule and negro ascendancy destroyed a structure whose building had required a hundred years. And to the devilish lessons taught by imported scoundrels was added the studied insults and misrepresentations of prejudiced agitators at the North. They destroyed the good feeling existing between the Southern soldier and his former slave. They made a harmonious adjustment of racial differences far more difficult if not impossible. Now after the lapse of fifty years the torch and dagger appear in their own vicinity and they begin at last to reap the whirlwind.

How far the world has advanced in twenty years and how much has happened in that time is easily seen when one reads a book or magazine published twenty years ago. In Hawthorne's "History of the Nineteenth Century" it is interesting to read of "the vacillating premier of the French cabinet whose weak and uncertain policy added to the confusion of the republic during the strikes in Northern France." This "vacillating premier" is known today as Clemenceau, "the Tiger of France," whose iron decision held together the allied nations in the greatest crisis of the world. Mention is also made by Hawthorne of "a promising member of the British cabinet named Lloyd George."

The State Press

Idabel Gazette:—The man who is confronted with a bill for a ladies' hat realizes his actual cash value.

Durant News: The cultivation of a little more feeling for the other fellow's troubles, and the realization that we all have our annoyances, will in itself do lots toward bringing a restoration of normal times.

Oklahoma City Times: Oklahoma City's latest showing of bank clearings—nearly double the percent of increase of any other city in this reserve district—is proof of the city's prosperity, and another reason we should have a branch of the federal reserve bank here.

Tulsa World: But the proprietor of the Skit in, who went to so much trouble and expense fitting up the presidential suite, need not despair. Jim Reed's coming, and it is said he can imitate the most expert president so accurately that even the greatest expert can not detect the difference.

Chickasha Express: Since Woodrow cancelled his engagement at Oklahoma City, we are more than ever convinced that we acted right in deciding to stay at home for the circus. But just think of the bitter disappointment of Judge Bailey, Bert Jackson, Green Taylor, Col. Temple and all the rest of the Grady county gang who dolled up in their Sunday best and went to the capital to officiate on the reception committee.

Ardmoreite: "A man reader asks, 'Why does it please a woman to call her a kitten, but makes her fighting mad to call her a cat?' We answer the question with another one: 'Why does it please a man to call him a lucky dog, but make him madder than tophet to call him a pup?'"

Bennington Tribune: Bolshevism has spread its red wings very generally over Europe, and is even invading this country to a dangerous degree. The man who can not respect the American flag and American institutions should be conducted to the border line and kicked across.

If We Were Hogs. Miami News: Congress has done absolutely nothing with the Harding-Pess flu investigation measure, despite the pleas of laymen and physician alike. Every health official in the United States has urged the necessity for such an investigation. The American Medical Association, including the nation's best doctors, has begged congress to appropriate but a few millions to aid doctors, nurses, hospitals and the people in fighting the dreaded recurring influenza epidemic.

And Congress has done nothing to aid. The bill still lies in a committee pigeon hole. "If it were hogs instead of humans affected congress would have appropriated millions of dollars and an army of the world's leading experts would long ere this be assembled and working to save the hogs." That is the opinion of Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health. We think the doctor is right. If the flu had killed 500,000 hogs last year (it did kill that many humans) congress would have appropriated five million dollars in five minutes to find the best preventative and curative remedies.

However it was only humans that were flu victims! And congress doesn't seem to worry much over a little thing like human life.

LAND WILL ADVANCE
WHILE PRODUCTS FALL

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—American farmers are "struggling to get away from being \$100 farmers on \$100 land" and realize they must be "\$50 farmers on \$500 land," John A. Cavanagh, vice-president of the Des Moines (Ia.) National Bank, told the members of the Farm Mortgage Bankers Association of America at their recent convention here.

While the increase in the price of farm lands for the nation has been 15 to 30 per cent in the last year, he said the advance in the Middle West has been from 50 to 100 per cent and, while he believed the price of farm products would decline within the next few years, he predicted no drop in the price of farm land for the next decade. "With every farm bringing the price now being paid for it, we are going to learn everything that every nation can teach us," Mr. Cavanagh said. "There is not a nation in the world that cannot teach America something about farming and we have already begun to learn."

Farming will continue to provide a reasonable return on both capital and labor invested, he thought.

"Farming will be conducted more scientifically than ever before, and a new type of intensive farmer will result from the decrease in the value of farm products and the increase in the value in farm land," was his prediction.

He expects the abnormal European demand for American farm products to end within two years, pointing out that surpluses of food staples have been discovered where famine conditions were supposed to exist. With the lessened foreign demand, he thought, would come a decline in prices for American farm products.

It will pay you to watch the Want Ad columns of the News.

TWO DIVORCE CASES
FILED YESTERDAY

Two divorce cases were filed in district court yesterday. One was the case of Laura Barker vs. Leonard T. Barker, wherein King & Crawford appear as attorneys for the plaintiff.

The petitioner alleges that she married defendant at Wewoka in March, 1915. Two years later defendant abandoned her and has never lived with her since. To the marriage was born one child, Marie, now three years old. Plaintiff has received letters from defendant threatening to take her child from her unless she sues for divorce. Wherefore plaintiff prays for divorce and custody of the child.

Ray Tate by his attorney, J. O. Cowart, brings suit for divorce from his wife in name only, Mabel Tate. Plaintiff alleges that he married defendant at Sherman, Tex., in January, 1919, but have never lived together as man and wife since they were married. That when plaintiff and defendant return from Sherman, Texas, where they were married the defendant refused to live with this plaintiff and still refuses to live with him and has wholly failed to perform her marital vows towards this plaintiff, and states that she will not live with plaintiff under any circumstances whatsoever; that defendant is guilty of gross neglect of duty toward this plaintiff and of extreme cruelty toward her said husband by reason of willful failure to live with plaintiff. Wherefore he asks for a decree of divorce from defendant, the aforesaid Mabel Tate.

WHITE WAY PROPOSED
FOR CITY OF ADA

A White Way for Ada is one of the latest suggestions for civic improvements and the idea is meeting with much favor among the citizens. It is suggested that Main street be studded with white lights from the Frisco to the Katy and possibly to the state normal. An extension of the lighted area along Broadway from the Frisco down to 12th street is also proposed by some of those interested in the plan.

A scheme is now being worked out looking to the fulfillment of this plan. If it is possible to obtain this improvement at a reasonable cost, it would add wonderfully to the appearance of the city. Nothing would lend greater attractiveness to Main street than a double row of white lights from the Frisco east to the normal grounds. What about it, citizens of the Double A?

WOMAN ARRESTED
IN MAN'S ATTIRE

The city police arrested a woman near the oil mill this afternoon about 1 o'clock on a charge of masquerading in man's attire. She was dressed as an up-to-date gent when apprehended and taken to the police station. Her plea of defense was that she did not know that it is a violation of the law for a woman to dress as a man in and about the city of Ada. She was assessed \$24.75 by hizzoner, the mayor. The woman is a resident of Ada.

"L. of J." Announcement

After a good deal of discussion among the members of the "L. of J." and consultation with many of their parents, it has been decided to adopt a uniform. This uniform will be of khaki, and a complete outfit, including pants with leggings, coat, knapsack and hat, will cost about nine dollars. Boys who desire to secure this uniform will please confer with their parents, and let C. V. Dunn, their leader, know what size is wanted. Every boy must become responsible for his own suit. Mr. Dunn will not assume that responsibility except to see that the merchant orders the required number. The boys or their parents are asked to report to Mr. Dunn, not to the merchant. The phone for this purpose is 46.

Another matter in this connection has been decided on by the boys. It is this: If any boy or his parents does not feel able to get the uniform, the boy can be a member in full fellowship without it. No difference will be made. The object of the organization is to help all the boys in Ada that we can help that will come to us and join us. So that if any boy is not prepared to purchase a uniform he must not feel any way embarrassed. He can be a member in good standing without the suit, yet it is hoped that many of the boys will purchase a uniform, and it would be fine if all could do so.

There was a good attendance yesterday, and two new members were added—Harold Waddill and Paul Martin Waddill. The meeting closed with a Bible drill which the boys enjoyed. Mr. Dunn purposes to make the boys well acquainted with the Bible.

A hike is planned for next Monday evening. The boys will meet at the church at 4 o'clock, go to the cave, and return by seven. Each boy is to take his own lunch and whatever suits his own appetite most. C. V. Dunn, Leader.

Don't forget where to get your oil and gas leases, assignments, releases, etc. Ada News office.

FARMERS LOSING
IN VOTING STRENGTH

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Chief dangers to the American farmer at present are through reduction in numbers and therefore of voting strength and the accumulation of farm wealth in the hands of a comparative few. In the opinion of Robert Lynn Cox, third vice president of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, Addressing the convention of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of America here this week he deplored any tendency toward creation of "landed estates" in this country, and also farm tenancy, which he said is on the increase.

"The evils of absentee landlordism must be prevented," he said. "We must not repeat European mistakes. The day of wealth and power of the American farmer has begun to dawn. Let us hope he will not use his growing strength to obtain special privileges for himself and his class, either by way of statutory enlargement of his opportunities or to escape a fair sharing of his prosperity with less fortunate fellow-workers."

Because of increased population and higher living requirements, Mr. Cox thought there was little question of the value of the lands which must grow the necessary products. "Is there any class of persons whose future is so well secured or who have less to fear in the way of possible want than the farmers who are in possession of the world's productive areas?" he asked. "Is there any class who should ask less from its government in the way of special favors than they who apparently have a monopoly of our food factories upon which all mankind must draw?"

Next Sunday.

Next Sunday morning we will talk at 11 o'clock on "The Value of Church Attendance." We are wishing to see two hundred members in the audience who have been received into the church during our pastorate here. To ask for half of them is not unreasonable. At evening we will devote the hour of worship to singing a group of hymns written by Fannie Crosby, and to such comment on them as may lead us nearer Christ. We wish to see at this service two hundred members who were members of the church when we came here as your pastor. Promotion Day at Sunday school suggests the presence of all parents and friends.—Wallace M. Crutchfield, Pastor Methodist Church.

Let a Want Ad sell it for you.

THEATRE AMERICAN THEATRE

Prepare Yourself for One of the Finest Treats of the Season, the Wonderful Stage Success—

"A Little Brother of the Rich"

Kathryn Adams, Frank Mayo, J. Barney Sherry

From the Pen of Joseph Medil Patterson

This is the play that created a furore in hundreds of cities as a stage play. Sylvia Castle was a salvager of men—a seeker after drifting wrecks.

WEDNESDAY—

William Duncan in "Smashing Barriers"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "A DOG'S LIFE"

TO-DAY LIBERTY TO-DAY

JIMMY DOYLE

Presents

"THE GONDOLIERS"

"The Singing Show Supreme"

Entire Change Every Day

PICTURE PROGRAM:

Emmy Wehlen in "A Favor to a Friend"

TRY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS



You saw these coats and suits in your favorite magazine

Come in and try them on!



We recommend Wooltex tailor-mades

Because first they are designed to give each and every type of woman "That Well-Dressed Look."

Then they are tailored so perfectly of superior fabrics that they KEEP their stylish lines.

Let Us Show You Wooltex Coats, \$27.50 to \$100.00 and Suits, \$37.50 to \$100.00

The Surprise Store
Established 1903
115-117 West Main St.
Phone 117

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

The Ada Cleaning and Dye Works,
Phone 437. 9-3-11

Georgette blouses at \$5.00.—
Clines-Batell Co. 9-30-211

The newest things in jewelry at
Sprague's, 123 West Main. 9-30-411

P. H. Deal of the city commission
is confined to his home today on
account of illness.

Waterman's fountain pens and
Ever-sharp pencils at Sprague's, 123
West Main. 9-30-411

Mrs. Riley announces the opening
of her beauty parlor, Wednesday,
Oct. 1st. Room No. 7, Norris-Haney
Bldg. 9-30-11*

Mrs. Dora Dameron left this morn-
ing for Little Rock, Ark., for a
visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary Gra-
ham.

We strive to do the impossible:
Please everybody. And we do, to far
as human effort goes.—Pelter's
Fashion Shop. 9-30-51

Berry, the expert automobile me-
chanic, is now with the Willis-Over-
land Repair Shop, 113 North Broad-
way. Let him fix your car and do it
right. 9-30-51*

Forde Harrison, one of the News
force, boasts of eating green beans
today for his dinner. Mr. Harrison
says he has lots of beans growing
in his garden.

Mrs. W. N. Mays, who has been
confined to her home with a serious
illness for the past two weeks, is
very much improved and is able to
be out again.

Bill House, a popular cotton buy-
er of this city returned this morn-
ing from a brief business trip to
Shawnee in the interests of his
profession.

Messrs. Phillip Scheuermann, and
G. F. Wittkopf, who are representa-
tives of the Lone Wolfe Petroleum
Company of St. Louis, were in Ada
today looking after the business in-
terests of their company.

Unhappy Family Connections.

I believe that much unhappiness
comes from attempts to prolong fam-
ily connection unduly, and to make
people hang together artificially who
would never naturally do so. I am cer-
tain my father, after he was forty,
did not wish to see my grandmother
any more. Speaking for myself, I
have no wish to see my father again.
—R. W. Howe's Monthly.

Good Law, for Germany.

The Delbrueck law, which became
effective in Germany early in 1914,
provides for Germans retaining their
allegiance to Germany while becoming
citizens of the United States or any
other country. In assuming the new
citizenship a German subject, if it suits
him, continues his German citizenship
and allegiance in Germany according
to this law.

Methodist Prayer Meeting.

Wallace M. Crutchfield, Pastor.
Meet your friends and your heav-
enly Father Wednesday evening at
8 at the Methodist prayer meeting.
Come if you are happy and let your
joy prove contagious. Come if you
are blue and catch the optimism of
some saintly life. Come to pray and
to worship. Come to learn what God
would have you do and be. Come
praying for your fellow members and
knowing that they are offering pray-
ers for you. Come offering a prayer
for your pastor, and be assured that
he runs through his entire church
roll frequently upon his knees. If
you are not perfect and yet desire
to be, come and let us learn how to-
gether. If you have been tempted to
sin and need grace to help you make
a good fight, be sure to come. What-
ever your state of mind or heart,
come and lay it on the altar with a
fervent cry to God the Father, Son
and Holy Spirit for mercy and grace.
Be sure to come Wednesday evening
to our social mid-week service.

Qui S'Excuse, S'Accuse

Those American soldiers who have
been in France have, perhaps heard
the above pronounced in the patois,
or every day lingo of the streets
as "key sexcuse, sackuse."

It is an old French adage. Its
full clear meaning is: "he who ex-
cuses himself accuses himself."

If a person steps on another's
pet corn he excuses himself; he ad-
mits his guilt and in doing so is
understood to practically ask for
forgiveness for doing wrong.

It also applies to other forms of
wrong doing, and a person with a
guilty conscience will often make
excuses before being accused, there-
by accusing himself.

Now I wouldn't like to make the
application of the phrase too point-
ed, but I have frequently, when
reading the automobile pages of a
newspaper, seen space devoted to
telling motorists: "don't" do this,
and "don't" do that, and "don't"
do a score of other things, all ap-
pertaining to the battery system
of an automobile, and I wonder if
the writer of those "don'ts" was
accusing the battery system of being
subject to many faults, and why he
didn't boldly say "use a magneto
for ignition because the only 'don't'
needed for that sturdy instrument
is 'don't worry.'"

COUNTY HOSPITAL NEED DISCUSSED

At the regular meeting of the
Lions Club today at the noon hour
the question of establishing a county
hospital came up for discussion.
Ever since the influenza epidemic
of last winter when emergency hos-
pitals became necessary in Ada and
Roff there has been considerable dis-
cussion of the question of locating
a county hospital.

The last legislature enacted a law
whereby the people of any county
may vote bonds for the purpose of
establishing and maintaining a county
hospital. Since this law was en-
acted, other counties have been agi-
tating the matter of proceeding un-
der it to establish hospitals. A
meeting of the county medical so-
ciety of Pontotoc county was held
recently at which meeting a com-
mittee was appointed to investigate
the prospects of establishing a hos-
pital in this county.

That another epidemic of influenza

will visit the county next winter is
predicted by the medical authorities,
and should such epidemic develop,
the need of an adequate hospital
would become imperative. In any
event the county is at considerable
expense every month treating needy
cases and the need of a central hos-
pital for the treatment of such cases
has been apparent to the county
commissioners for some time.

Another subject taken up by the
Lions today was the matter of a
home for the indigent. The county
commissioners have been consider-
ing the purchase of a county farm
for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Amaral left this
morning for McAlester where they
will reside permanently. Mr. Amaral
has been employed as salesman at
Stevens-Wilson Company for the past
two years, including an intermission
of several months spent in the
United States army. He goes to ac-
cept the management of a leading
dry goods store at McAlester. Mr.
and Mrs. Amaral are a very genial
couple and their friends will regret
to learn of their removal from Ada.

The newest all the time at Pelter's
Fashion Shop. 9-30-51

BEST OPENING PROGRAM OF SEASON AT LIBERTY

At the Liberty, Ada's popular
vaudeville house, last evening Jim-
my Doyle opened the week's pro-
gram with the first number on the
Gondolier's program "45 Minutes
from Broadway." The Gondoliers are
all good performers and the show
was splendid from the beginning,
including the picture program num-
ber "Cassidy."

Mr. Doyle will be here the entire
week with a change of program
each day, matinee and night. The
program for today is a splendid
movie number, "A Favor to a
Friend," followed by the Gondol-
iers in "The Singing Show Supreme"
and it is going to be a rare treat
to all who love music and fun.

B. H. Epperson made a trip to
Stonewall this morning to attend
to business of a legal nature.



BURLINGTON
Newfashioned Hosiery

"Made to fit from toe to top"

WELL groomed, refined women of today demand worth in
their Hosiery as they do in other things, and they are
accurate judges of quality. Burlington Newfashioned Hosiery
embodies the advantages which women seek. It is the only Hos-
iery fashioned without seams in the knitting which is properly
reinforced at points of greatest wear. It is knitted full in the leg
and narrow at the ankle, and fits smoothly and snugly without
wrinkling or binding.

25c to \$2.75 Pair
Children's Hosiery, 25c to \$75c Pair

Knit Underwear for Men, Women and Children

You will find it a pleasure to wear knit underwear such as we have. It
is knit of such fine cotton and wool and so well tailored to fit that none of
the usual discomforts need be endured. We have knit underwear in all
the styles one wishes—vests, drawers, union suits, with all variations of
neck, sleeves and length.

Men's
\$1 to \$3.50

Women's
75c to \$3.50

Children's
50c to \$1.25

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

S.M. SHAW, PROP.

PHONE 77 Established in 1902 ADA, OKLA.

**For Style
and
Value**

We show the clever new things, the smartest
Hats of the season's modes, at the
lowest prices.

**In Our Ready-to-wear
Department**
—our Suits and Dresses of
exclusive style are offered
at most attractive
Prices.

Glines-Batell Co.
Harris Hotel Building

NEW IN ADA

—but Community Stores are not an experiment—they
are in successful operation from coast to coast and are
knocking the H out of the H. C. of L by giving stock-
holders rebates on all goods purchased.

No less than five nor more than twenty shares at \$5.00
per share sold to one person. You can pay for your
stock on easy payments.

See Mr. McNutt at 121 East Main Street
(Next to American Theater)

The Community Store, Inc.

Capital Stock \$25,000

Our Business Policy is that What is Best for You is Best for Us

We prefer to sell you furniture which will not make
you complain and which will not compel us to explain.

We believe in giving you store-service and pur-
chase-service. When you buy from us you have the
advantage of our experience and knowledge of the fur-
niture business, and the goods you buy give you con-
tinuous satisfaction.

M. LEVIN

Phone 214-764 — Ada, Oklahoma

The Town Gossip

SOME FRIENDS.
VERY KINDLY.
INVITED ME.
TO GO TO Sulphur.
WITH THEM last night.
IN THEIR automobile.
AND WE left here.
ABOUT SIX o'clock.
AND ONLY got lost once.
AND WE had a good time.
AND AT about eleven.
WE DECIDED.
THAT IT was time.
FOR US to start.
BACK HOME again.
AND WE did.
AND WE rode along.
FOR ABOUT an hour.
OR MORE.
AND SOMEBODY.
ON THE back seat.
SAID THAT we were.
ON THE wrong road.
AND I thought so too.
AND WHEN we came.
TO A house.
I GOT out.
AND HOLLERED.
AND A man.
WITH A striped nightshirt.
CAME TO the door.
AND I asked him.
WHERE WE were.
AND HE said.
"NOT FAR from Pauls Valley".
AND I asked him.
HOW WE could get.
ON THE road.
TO ADA.
AND HE said:
"TAKE THE first.
"ROAD TO the left.
"AND TURN to your right.
AND CROSS a bridge.
"AND TURN to your left.

"AND PASS a church.
"AND TURN to your right.
"AND THEN to your left."
AND I thanked him.
AND GOT back.
INTO THE car again.
AND WE started off.
AND WE drove along.
FOR ABOUT an hour.
OR MORE.
AND SOMEBODY.
ON THE back seat.
SAID THAT they thought.
WE WERE on the wrong road.
ONCE MORE.
AND I thought so too.
AND WHEN we came.
TO ANOTHER farm house.
I GOT out again.
AND HOLLERED.
AND HOLLERED.
AND FINALLY a man.
CAME OUT.
AND I asked him.
WHERE WE were.
AND HE said.
"THREE MILES from Sulphur."
AND I was so mad.
I LIKED to cry.
AND I asked him.
TO SET us straight.
AND HE did so.
AND I wrote it down.
AND WE started out again.
AND AFTER about an hour.
SURE ENOUGH.
WE HIT Ada.
AND I never was gladder.
TO SEE a town.
IN MY life.
AND FROM there.
WE GOT home.
ALRIGHT.
I THANK you.

The Doughboy in France

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS
In Review of Reviews.

There is another question frequently asked of me since I returned—"What of the American Army?" I did not see the army, since in a fighting sense it had ceased to exist before I reached France. What I did see were thousands and thousands of Americans in uniform and under arms all over France. And I confess that as an American I saw these thousands with wonder and with pride.

I recall the first real experience when in the first days of February I went from Paris to Metz, and as the train crept over the long weary miles I saw along the road and in every village literally thousands of American soldiers. They were, in a sense, lonely figures. The land was under snow—it was bitterly cold. There was a far-away look in every pair of eyes, together with a certain degree of puzzlement—for in a sense the whole A. E. F., once the fighting stopped, wondered and continued to wonder why it staid in Europe.

Since he did not understand the language or the civilization about him, and it was different from his own, the American soldier affected and plainly felt a certain sense of superiority. Physically he was, on the average, the finest man in Europe. So much of the best of France and Britain was buried in the tragic battlefields, and this he felt. There was race pride. You felt it, too, seeing these Americans in the lone, some places of the world, remote hamlets all the way from Bar-le-Duc to Baden—a sudden revelation that we Americans are not only a nation but a race and you and the man who guarded a water tank or cranked a Ford car under the shadow of the Vosges were at once alike and together different from all else about.

But there was something big and free and simple about the American soldier. He was like a child in much—though not in fighting. He took his Europe unabashed and unblinking—he saluted his officers with extra fervor, not because they were officers, but because they were American officers. But amidst all

that was strange, uncomfortable, incomprehensible, he preserved his poise, his chuckle, his indescribable slang and his never-failing good humor.

It was the pick of our youth, this A. E. F. in groups it was frequently awkward, occasionally grotesque—but always strong, wholesome. Our army was not drunken nor was it unclean. I think of the boys in the Tuileries Gardens and on the ship—some of them marines, with all the glory that the designation carries, as they talked with my six-year-old son—gathering at his porch each morning to discuss with him solemnly such great problems as he presented. Often they seemed in a way of the same age—his older brothers, kind and careful brothers.

And this sense of wholesome freshness, of clean youth, was about almost all of them. They saw Europe unabashed and unafraid—they clamored for America incessantly. They were frequently absorbed in America in the midst of Paris. I saw 500 of them following a scrub baseball game in the Bois de Boulogne, totally ignorant of the fact that Marshal Foch was passing by—their eyes were all for the national game before them.

Self-sufficient they were—their humor as surprising as joyous. They spoke a score of dialects—Southern, Northern, Eastern and Western. In the United States one would have commented on the differences, but in France it was the amazing resemblances that was impressive. One said again and again, "We are a race after all."

And for these American soldiers I heard only praise—such criticism as there was, and it was not considerable, was for officers. Some of these, newly come to rank by accident, as is necessary in the making of such an army as ours, were inferior to their task, but not the soldier. British, French, Americans, all who had reason to know, told me the same story. These boys—and they are boys—walked through the hell of our Meuse-Argonne battle—for most of them their first battle—commanded by junior officers equally new, lacking in much, alike

in training and material, facing the best of German troops, fortified beyond description. They went where no men then surviving in European armies would go, for four years had had their effect. And by the sheer weight of their numbers, their courage, their blind optimistic faith in the ultimate certainty that nothing could withstand the United States of America, represented by themselves, they passed the Meuse from Sedan to Verdun—fought until the very last second before the armistice, and then with one voice demanded to be set down in the United States without delay.

The Doughboy in Europe was something different from all else—he was himself. He only saw America. He was Kansas, Texas, Maine or Indiana—unmistakable. He was so much more American than provincial. He had the devilry of youth, the serenity of newly-acquired physical power. He was without malice, rarely if ever drunk, boisterous but not unruly. He had his own convictions, his own grievances. He was inclined to nurse injuries, which he sometimes invented and frequently magnified—but there was a splendor about him that made every last American in Europe almost unreasonably proud. He talked only America. He thought only America. His home town became a new Athens. With the thought of his own cottage in mind he sniffed at French chateaux, but he was capable of anything, from running a locomotive to building a bridge. His vitality was not to be concealed. Yet he saw himself not inaccurately—he laughed at himself and his comrades. He was not a hero. When he talked of his achievements it was with the joy of an artist in invention, not of a conceited, self-satisfied boaster—and it was the story, not the glory, that counted with him.

I wish I could give some really accurate portrait of the American Doughboy in Europe, but it is beyond my power. Certainly no nation was ever more wonderfully represented abroad than our own. A lonely figure, too, despite his unfailing humor, his jibes and his horseplay, the American soldier was. He was a stranger in a very strange land, and there is something infinitely pathetic in the lone graves straggling about the scattered villages all the way from Argonne to the Meuse. A little perplexed as to the reasons for his exile, seized with an intense longing at all times to be home—once the job was done and done right—but in some strange way acutely conscious that he represented America in Europe and therefore had certain obligations conferred upon him, the first of which was to demonstrate the indubitable superiority of America to Europe in all that really counted.

And when the last of him has gone from Europe, save for the thousands who sleep in graves French peasants are already tenderly caring for, I am sure the legend of the American Doughboy will survive and flourish in the land in which whenever it rained—as it usually did—he chuckled over "Sunny France." If he was ever understood fully, he was appreciated. He made friends. He broke hearts and sometimes heads afterwards when his victories were resented. His generosity was boundless, his youth in an old country—whose youth had largely been sacrificed before he came—was magnificent. He was never conquered, benevolently assimilated, culturally captured—he clung to gum and consumed candy by the ton, but he did every job that was asked of him. He did more than anyone could or did expect of him. He frequently performed miracles because his superioriors could not perform the most rudimentary tasks—being new to the game. He would have gone to Berlin if he had not been stopped by the armistice. But in the shadow of Rheims cathedral he continued to talk about the "Goddess of Liberty."

Moreover, and this is final, neither the German, nor any other race which saw him in action will ever invite him to come to Europe again as the Kaiser and his advisers did two brief years ago. The next time a president of the United States happens to say "too proud to fight" Europe will recognize that he is indulging in a figure of speech, not a statement of fact. But the American soldier did more than teach Europe the greatness of America—he fought. Every American who saw him in Europe learned something new and unforgettable about his own country. The doughboy's faith in his country was as simple, complete, unqualified as that of a child, but for that faith and in that faith he walked and lived and died, as only strong men can. And of this, the greatest of all his revelations, he was at all times unconscious.

Grove Sun: "Burleson predicts a great future for aerial mail service. Now watch his critics go up in the air."

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM CHILLS, AGUE, MALARIA, ETC.

YOUR DEALER WILL ALWAYS RECOMMEND SWAMP CHILL AND FEVER TONIC.

One dealer says, "I handle all the standard chill tonics on the market, but sell ten bottles of Swamp Chill and Fever Tonic to one of any other kind. After a customer has once used it he or she will use no other kind."

Numerous other dealers find it the same. And thousands of sufferers from malaria and similar ailments swear by this famous old remedy. They keep it in the house all the time.

Swamp Chill Tonic brings safe, certain and permanent relief. It generally breaks up malaria chills in three days. It contains no calomel, and is pleasant to take. No purgative has to be taken with it, as the tonic itself acts gently and agreeably upon the liver and bowels—a big advantage over other chill tonics.

Swamp Chill Tonic is prescribed by numerous leading physicians. They know that its ingredients form the best remedy there is for malaria and ague. And it's just as good for colds and grippe, too.

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Get a bottle today.—Adv.

Two Killed in Gun Battles in Tulsa Sunday Night

By News' Special Service.

TULSA, Sept. 29.—Tulsa's lawless element saw red last night.

Two men were shot to death within three hours, the first murderer escaping while in the second killing two women and two men were arrested, one of the men being held as the murder suspect and the others as witnesses.

The first murder occurred about 9:30 o'clock on Davidson street, West Tulsa. H. B. Byrd, about 70 years, came to Tulsa Saturday from Eddy, Okla., and purchased a cold drink and tobacco store from A. B. Cunningham, who operates a dance hall in West Tulsa, was shot twice and instantly killed by a highkicker. After killing Byrd, the murderer searched his clothes, but failed to find all of his money. At the Mowbray undertaking parlors a search of the aged man's clothing revealed a gold watch and a bag containing \$13.40.

To this murder there was no eyewitness. J. R. Courteol, No. 15 South Lawton, heard a shot fired and hurrying into the street saw a man described as short, heavy set and wearing a dark suit, emerge from behind the store where Byrd was killed. The man ran down the street toward the railroad tracks, Courteol told the police.

A. B. Parks, who tallied with the description of the murderer, was arrested by officer E. R. Goode. He is being held in the city jail pending further investigation.

An autopsy over the body showed that two shots had been fired. One shot entered Byrd's left side and the

other entered his breast and pierced the right lung.

Information gathered by police last night indicated that Byrd has two daughters, Bertha and Pearl, living in Tulsa. They could not be located, however.

The second murder of the night occurred near the corner of First and Guthrie streets. After a quarrel which too much whiskey caused, according to police, Ott Ballard shot and killed John Dobbins. Ballard is held in the city jail together with Virgil Dobbins, brother of the slain man, Mattie Dobbins, wife of Virgil, and Lilly McCartney, as witnesses to the killing.

After Ballard fired two shots both of which struck Dobbins, Virgil Dobbins used a knife on Ballard, cutting him about the face, the police say. His injuries, however, are not serious.

Mattie Dobbins was cross-examined by Desk Sergeant Edward Rice shortly after the shooting. Although she knew that her husband's brother was dead she refused to aid the police in uncovering evidence.

After some hesitation Mattie did admit that she knew Ballard killed him.

Patrolman F. B. Smith and Officer E. R. Goode arrested Ballard.

John Dobbins, according to police, lives with his mother on the east side. Early this morning Mrs. Dobbins had not been notified of her son's death.

Ballard is well known in police circles. He has been here for several years and officers last night said that he was known to be engaged in rather nefarious practices. "Are you going to keep me here all night?" Ballard asked an officer.

"Probably will keep you for a few minutes longer, anyway," was the officer's sarcastic reply. Ballard apparently did not know that he was being held as a murder suspect.

"OUCH! ANOTHER RHEUMATIC TWINGE

Get busy and relieve those pains with that handy bottle of Sloan's Liniment

WHAT Sloan's does, it does thoroughly—penetrates without rubbing to the aching part and promptly relieves all manner of external pains and aches. You'll find it clean and non-skin-staining. Keep it handy for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, pains, bruises, stains, sprains, bad weather after-effects.

For 38 years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands the world over. You won't be an exception. It is unequalled in producing results.

All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's
Liniment
Keep it handy

A. M. BONES

Truck and Transfer Line

will handle your freight to and from Ada, making any point accessible by truck. Charges are reasonable and the service is all you could ask.

We use Maxwell Trucks and can make your haul in minimum time.

PHONE 406

Products that Packers Sell

Their Number Grossly Exaggerated

The Federal Trade Commission has published a list of some 640 articles said to be sold by the packers.

This list is ridiculously padded in order to scare people into the belief that the packers are getting control of the food supply of the nation.

For example, the list includes not only "beef sides" and "beef cuts," but also over 60 other items of beef products and by-products.

Over 90 articles listed are not sold to the outside trade but are raw materials and supplies, such as brick, cement, etc., used by Swift & Company in carrying on its business.

Glaring duplications appear, such as "sardines" and "canned sardines"; "butterine" and "oleomargarine"; "dried sausages" and "dry sausage," etc.

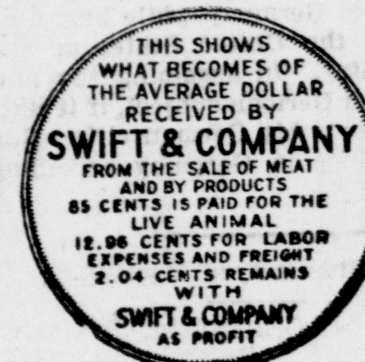
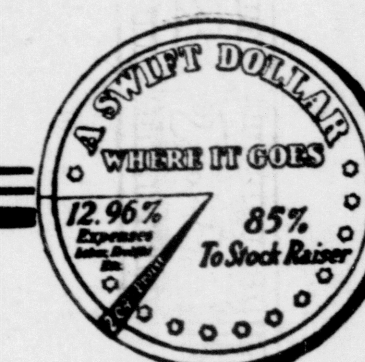
The list includes 37 kinds of sausage; 4 different kinds or preparations of beef tongue, etc., etc.

Simmered down, Swift & Company handles in addition to meats and meat by-products, only butter, eggs, cheese, poultry, canned goods, lard substitutes, and to a very small extent, dried and salt fish. And the proportion which we handle of the total supply of any one of these is absurdly small.

Do you want to be fooled by such misleading and ridiculous statements of the Trade Commission? Do you want radical legislation based on such absurd evidence?

Let us send you a "Swift Dollar." It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



MAZOLA



Why the good cook always keeps a supply of Mazola on hand

YOUR can of Mazola gives you a fat for shortening, cake-making, deep-fat frying, sautéing. And for salad dressings—either mayonnaise, cooked mayonnaise, or French dressing—Mazola is matchless.

FREE Cooking made simple and economical when you consult the new 68-page Corn Products Cook Book. Recipes by Experts. Attractive illustrations. Write us for it today.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. P. O. Box 161 New York City
W. R. ADCOCK 904 A. O. U. W. Bldg. Little Rock, Arkansas
Sales Representative

(By H. C. Fisher)

MUTT AND JEFF—For a Minute Jeff Thought He Was Gonna to PickUp Some Easy Coin.



New Wants

FOR SALE

- FOR SALE—Sweet apple cider. Any amount. Call 504. 9-20-tf
- FOR SALE—Canned fruit.—Mrs. Martin. Phone 921. 9-25-tf
- FOR SALE—5 room house on West 9th Street.—J. F. McKeel. 9-11-tf
- FOR SALE—3 room house, 3 lots, light, gas, water, on East 9th. Phone 682. 9-20-dtf
- FOR SALE—Several desirable residence lots, cheap. Call phone 853. 9-27-6t
- FOR SALE—7 Room house, 211 West 14th. Mrs. T. J. Worthington. 9-29-tf
- FOR SALE—My home on South Johnson. C. L. Cooper, Phone 222R. 9-29-tf
- FOR SALE—First class cafe, 214 West Main.—R. E. Lee, Prop. 9-24-5t*
- FOR SALE—Violin in good condition. See John Skinner at Ada News. 8-30-tf
- FOR SALE—My residence on East 17th.—M. Levin, telephone 214. 9-19-tf
- FOR SALE—One Jersey cow with young calf. See Mrs. Kiersey, 316 East 14th. 9-30-6t*
- FOR SALE—5 room house, strictly modern, on Cherry near 21st St. Apply to Mrs. S. J. Johnson on premises. 9-16-tf
- FOR SALE—One new 5-room bungalow with 1-2 acre lot. Liberal terms. Phone 222R. C. L. Cooper. 9-29-tf
- FOR SALE—A few nice lots on E. 7th St., four blocks north of the normal at \$6 per front foot. Also two or three good farms. See Dr. Sullivan. 8-15-eod
- FOR SALE—County blue print maps, oil lease blanks, departmental leases, commercial and departmental guardian leases.—Ada News. 5-27-tf
- FOR SALE—6 room modern house, garage, cow barn and orchard, 516 East 14th; located in good neighborhood. Priced reasonable. Terms. Reason for selling. I am moving to farm. Call at premises or at Overland Sales Agency.—N. L. Wesson. 9-25-6t

MY HOME FOR SALE

A home that is a home; 8 rooms, 2 halls, a brick basement and a good garage; lot 100x140 feet; corner of 16th and Townsend St.; can make terms if bought at once.

H. B. ROACH

FOR SALE—Improved and unimproved farms in McCurtain county, Oklahoma. Good land at low price with ample rainfall to make a crop every year. Small cash payment, balance in yearly payments for ten years. For further information address, Southern Land and Townsite Co., Broken Bow, Okla. 9-8-30t*

New Wants

FOR RENT

- FOR RENT—Bed rooms. 707 East Main. 8-29-tf
- FOR RENT—Furnished room, 630 East 15th. 9-29-6t*
- FOR RENT—Furnished room, 710 East 12th Street. 9-25-tf
- FOR RENT—One nicely furnished bed room. 215 E. 13th St. 9-18-tf
- FOR RENT—Two room house near glass factory.—Harvey Luther, phone 295. 9-30-3t*
- FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping 231 East 14th street. Telephone 716. 9-23-tf
- FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room at 230 East 14th; two rooms furnished for light housekeeping at 226 East 14th. Telephone 612. 9-27-tf
- FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed room adjoining bath; private entrance. For couple of girls or boys. Phone 814 or call at 804 East 8th. 9-26-tf

WANTED

- WANTED—Second hand furniture. Phone 234. 9-12-tf
- WANTED—Your cleaning and pressing.—Miller Bros. 8-1-tf
- WANTED—Middle-aged woman for housekeeper. Phone 339. 9-25-6t*
- WANTED—Room and board for two; young men preferred. 630 East 15th. 9-29-6t*
- WANTED—Second-hand stores and furniture, at Ada Repair Shop, 218 West 12th. 7-16-tf
- WANTED—Messenger over sixteen with bicycle at Western Union. 9-29-3t*
- WANTED—To buy 3 or 4 room house, good size lot in 5 or 6 blocks of the business part. Phone 704. 9-27-3t
- WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 room modern house. North side preferred.—Chas. W. Ballard, 1101 N. Oak Ave. 9-27-3t*

MISCELLANEOUS

- OLD Mattresses—Made new. Phone 170. 401 E. 10.—E. A. Smith. 8-7-tf
- TO TRADE—Nice residence lot for Ford touring car. Call at 304 West 6th St. 9-29-4t*
- WANT TO BUY—five or six room modern cottage, east or south side preferred. Phone 303. 9-23-tf
- WANTED TO RENT—Three or more rooms furnished for light housekeeping.—W. L. Barr at Mount's Cash Store. 9-29-4t*
- WANTED TO BUY—House and lot, 3 to 6 rooms. Must not be more than 3 blocks from my garage or cost more than \$3,500. Grant Irwin, Phone 2. 9-29-3t.

LOST

LOST—Car tag No. 84545 finder return to Grant Irwin Garage 9-29-5t*

FOUND

Left in Post office lobby, old fashion Parker fountain pen. Finder leave at News office, reward if required. C. G. Shelton. 9-29-2t*

Cordell Beacon: Bela Kun sends word from his hiding place in Vienna that he is opposed to the proposition to return him to Budapest to be tried for the murders he ordered. Probably he wants a change of venue to Moscow.

To Purify and Enrich the Blood Take GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC which is simply IRON and QUININE suspended in Syrup. So Pleasant Even Children Like It. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c.

WASTE LANDS ARE YIELDING HARVESTS

By the Associated Press
MATHER, Wis., Sept. 29.—Eight hundred and seventy-five acres of reclaimed land, territory which for many years was nothing but a marshy wilderness in this vicinity, are today yielding their second rich harvest of Chinese and Irish potatoes, cabbages, onions, hay, grain, and Chinese vegetables, which are shipped daily to the restaurants of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis. And the American farmers who scoffed at the yellow men who came here from Chicago under the backing of Nip Lung and Toy Jung of Chicago are beginning to think that, after all, the Oriental may have something "on them" when it comes to farming land which has hitherto been regarded as no good.

The colony and the farm are believed to be the only ones of their kind in America. The project was the ambition of Toy Jung, a Chinaman, who was graduated from the agricultural school of the University of Wisconsin and from Stockton, Calif., potato fields, but he lived barely long enough to see it well under way. Toy Jung died last year of the influenza and the colony, which was plunged into gloom over the loss of the man who was at the helm, continued the work successfully, carrying out to the letter the detailed plans of the manager.

The colony today comprises 30 Chinese who live in houses erected for them near the fields. In this town they have a large residence at which visitors are entertained. Women are not allowed on the farms. None but relatives of the workers may be shown over the gardens.

What are the Chinese crops they are growing? That is something which Americans have not been able to find out; the Chinese preserve their puzzled demeanor when questions are asked, pretend not to understand, and tell nothing.

That the project is successful is judged from the amount of farm produce that is shipped daily from this station. The 1918 season, the first one, proved a financial success and the lands, which had been leased for a period of five years, were purchased outright by Chicago Chinamen. But the second season, just terminating, has been even more successful than the first.

Farmers around Mather still scoff to some extent but they are being converted. Some there are, even today, who will not concede that the simple Chinese method of twice plowing the land and harrowing it even unto the twelfth time, without the use of fertilizer, can long remain a success. They insist the advancing years will take the fertility from the soil rapidly.

There is a report that the farm may be converted, partly at least, into a vast celery field next year. It has been investigated by experts who have pronounced it fit for that purpose.

At any rate the project is the wonder of the American agricultural experts who have investigated and, no doubt, the years to come may see many marshy lands reclaimed and farmed by the simple Chinese method which is being employed so successfully here.

When the bowels feel uncomfortable and you miss the exhilarating feeling that always follows a copious morning operation, a dose of HERBINE will set you right in a couple of hours. If taken at bedtime you get its beneficial effect after breakfast next day. Sold by Bart Smith Drug Co. adv.

Idabel Gazette: Editorially the Gazette prefers to look on the bright side of everything pertaining to the future welfare of our city. We all should have the same aim in our efforts for a bigger and better Idabel. The knocker cannot accomplish anything who tries to run everybody's business. We all have our misfortunes and no man in business life can escape, if he does, he is indeed fortunate.

For the stomach and bowel disorders of babies McGEHEE'S BABY ELIXIR is a remedy of genuine merit. It acts quickly, is pure wholesome and pleasant to take. Sold by Bart Smith Drug Co. adv.

TOLEDO TEAM READY FOR HIGH SEASON

By the Associated Press
TOLEDO, O., Sept. 29.—The football team of Scott High school under the tutelage of Pat Dwyer, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, again is being groomed for a victorious season. Scott high holds the inter-sectional scholastic championship by virtue of its victory over Marblehead, Mass., last fall. With many of the athletes back from army and navy service, Coach Dwyer declares the champions are better than when they won the title.

Let a Want Ad sell it for you.

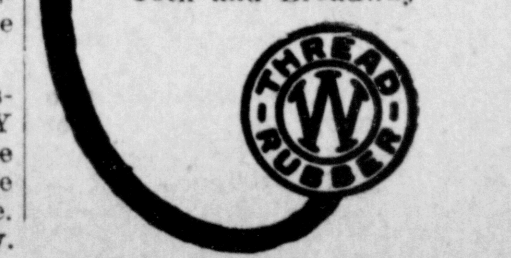
The Job of Insulation

Ordinary insulation nearly always gives way before the plates do, and the battery has to be reinsulated.

Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation protects the plates from the very beginning of the battery's life, and protects the car owner against the need of having the battery reinsulated.

Drop in, and we'll tell you about some of the long-life records that Threaded Rubber Insulation has made possible.

Battery Inspection Free.
F. A. FORD
Phone 140
10th and Broadway



AMERICAN BANKERS MEET IN ST. LOUIS

By the Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29.—The steel strike, and the general prevailing unrest, together with the elements entering into the high cost of living will be discussed at the 45th annual convention of the American Bankers Association, which opened a four-day session here today.

Local bankers say that the failure of President Wilson to invite the association to appoint delegates to attend the industrial conference to be held at Washington on October 6, will also come before the general convention.

In an interview Richard S. Hawes, first vice-president of the association, said: "Strangely as it may seem that although the bankers of America are the men who finance business and are the trustees of the savings of the working classes and the bulwark of the industrial progress of the country, Washington authorities did not deem it wise to invite the great American Bankers Association to appoint delegates to the industrial conference to be held at Washington on October 6.

"The association composed, as it is of about 20,600 banks out of the 30,000 banks of the United States, representing a personnel of the most prominent financiers of America, estimated to be in excess of 500,000 men, certainly should demand a voice in a settlement of the delicate problem of the relations between labor and capital."

A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Attorney General, is scheduled to deliver an address Thursday morning. Other speakers of prominence include United States Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma; David R. Francis of St. Louis, Ambassador to Russia; Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Henry P. Davidson of J. P. Morgan & Company, New York; John Barrett, director-general Pan-American Union; U. S. Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa; Dr. Irving Fischer, professor of political economy, Yale University; Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury; John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency; George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago; George E. Roberts, vice-president National City Bank of New York; and Robert S. Lovett, president Union Pacific railroad.

Sour stomach, belching, wind in the bowels and constipation, can be corrected by taking a dose or two of Prickly Ash Bitters. It is just the right thing for such ailments. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Gwin & Mays Drug Co., Special Agents. adv

Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that the city of Ada, Oklahoma, acting through its board of commissioners, will receive sealed bids until 3 o'clock P. M., October 1, 1919, for the furnishing of f. o. b. cars, Ada, Oklahoma, of cast iron pipe, special castings, valves and hydrants, in accordance with the specifications adopted by the city and on file with the city clerk. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in amount of five per cent of the amount bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a satisfactory contract. It is understood that bonds for waterworks extensions have been voted and sold but actual cash will not be available for payment of this material until said bonds have been approved by the attorney general of the State of Oklahoma. All bids shall be submitted with this understanding. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1919.
GARY KITCHENS, Mayor.
W. B. Jones, City Clerk.
9-25-5td

LUNCHES AT PALM GARDEN

Our equipment is installed for serving hot lunches. We also serve chili of the highest class.—Palm Garden. 9-29-6t.

Lee Smith repairs all makes of musical instruments and sewing machines, 200 West Main Street, Ada, Oklahoma. 9-17-tf-dw

Lodges

I. O. O. F.
Ada Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F.
Regular meeting every Thursday night.

LEE HARGIS, N. G.
H. C. EVANS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.

Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.
MILES GRIGSBY, W. M.
F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.

Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.
D. W. SWAFFAR, H. P.
F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

K. T. M.

Ada Commandery No. 16 Knight Templar Masons meets the third Friday of each month.
C. G. BRADFORD, E. C.
F. C. SIMS, Recorder.

W. O. W.

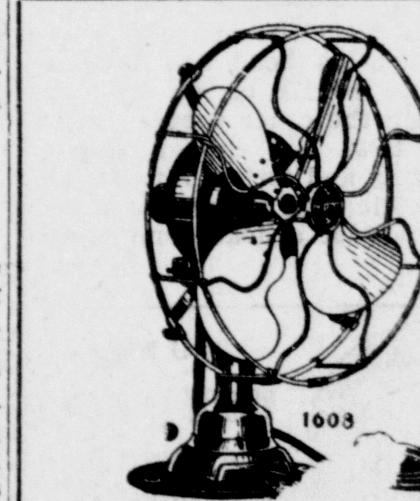
Ada Camp No. 568 meets every Tuesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall, 7:30 o'clock.
HUGH BENNETT, C. C.
C. E. CUNNING, Clerk.

ICE and COAL

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.
A. MARSHALL, Manager

Night School.

At Business College will begin Sept. 22. Classes from 7 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 9-13-tf



Electric Fans AT Reduced Prices

We are closing out all fans at cost rather than carry them over until next season.

Ada Electric & Gas Co.
119 South Broadway
Phone 70

Professional

F. C. SIMS
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance—Farm and City Loans
A share of your patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention
Office in I. O. O. F. Building

Office Phone 886. Res. Phone 332

DR. F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST
Office First National Bank Bldg. Ada, Okla.

DR. C. A. THOMAS

VETERINARY SURGEON
Office at Hospital
Phones Residence 241.

DOCTOR MORRISON

CHIROPRACTOR
Consultations and Examinations Free
Phone 85. 113 1-2 W. 12th St. Ada, Oklahoma

CRISWELL UNDERTAKING CO.

(Successors to J. W. Shelton & Co.)
FURNERAL DIRECTORS.
Licensed Lady Embalmer.
Phone 618. 115 East Main.

C. A. CUMMINS

Undertaker
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director. First Class Ambulance Service.
203 East Main. Phone 692.

Office Phone 35. Res. Phone 874.

M. M. WEBSTER

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office: First National Bank Building

Arden L. Bullock Chas. L. Orr

BULLOCK AND ORR
LAWYERS
Phone 51. First National Bank Bldg. Ada, Oklahoma.

Office Phone 1. Res. Phone 320

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

Physician and Surgeon
X-Ray and Electro-Therapy Laboratory
Office Just East of M. & P. Bank

T. H. Granger Ed Granger

Phone 259 Phone 477
GRANGER & GRANGER
Dentists
Phone 212

Norris-Haney Building

1st Stairway West of Rollow's Corner

DR. BARNES

DENTIST
Phone No. 1.
106 1/2 East Main, second stairway east of M. & P. Bank

GEO. A. AKERS, M. D.

Norris and Haney Building.
Residence Phone 883-J.
Office Phone 69

LIVE ONES

D. A. DORSEY

BARBER

Hair Cut, 25c; Shave, 15c

All Work Guaranteed

Open Till 8:30 P. M.

128 AND 206 WEST MAIN

CONLEY & SON

FURNITURE DEALERS

New and Second Hand

Goods and Prices are Guaranteed the best

207 WEST MAIN

D. C. ABNEY

Real Estate, Farm Loans and Insurance

I make my own inspection.

Guaranty State Bank Building

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Ada, Oklahoma.

MELTON & LEHR

Real Estate, Farm and City Loans and Insurance

Office in Rollow Building

Phone 108

Monroe
Clothes

New York Style

Monroe Clothes New York

\$25

\$30

\$35

Sensible Style

at

Sensible Prices

A **SUIT** or overcoat whose trim, neat lines drape your figure with grace and distinction, and is sold at moderate cost, is the noblest handiwork of the tailoring handicraft.

That's the ideal of Monroe Clothes, an ideal realized, as a look at a Monroe suit and its price-mark at once tells you.

They give you New York smartest style at its best, and give it to you at **\$25—\$30—\$35—** prices unequalled by clothes of similar quality.

Monroe Clothes can be had in this city only at

THE Model CLOTHIERS

QUALITY SHOP

Today's Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. ---	1.43	1.44	1.39	1.39
Dec. ---	1.24	1.25	1.23	1.24
May ---	1.22	1.23	1.21	1.22

Oats				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. ---	.68	.69	.67	.67
Dec. ---	.69	.70	.68	.69
May ---	.72	.73	.71	.72

COTTON FUTURES				
New Orleans				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct. ---	32.60	32.60	32.28	32.42
Dec. ---	32.40	32.50	32.00	32.20
Jan. ---	32.42	32.45	32.05	32.15

New York				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct. ---	32.05	32.12	31.85	31.85
Dec. ---	32.35	32.45	32.12	32.21
Jan. ---	32.45	32.50	32.20	32.28

COTTON SPOTS				
	Mids.	Yest'd'y	Sales	
Liverpool ---	21.14	20.54	3,000	
New Orleans ---	32.50	32.50	30.15	
New York ---	32.50	32.35		
Dallas ---	33.70	33.70	8,540	
Houston ---	34.25	34.25		
Galveston ---	34.50	34.50		

LIVERPOOL		
	Open	Close
October ---	19.96	20.19
December ---	20.03	20.19
January ---	20.26	20.20

Our "fene" is 99. When any market quotations are wanted we will be pleased to have you call.

CREATING DEMAND HALF THE BATTLE

When Tom Sawyer, by pretended joy in his work, so successfully convinced other members of the gang that whitewashing a fence was such a desirable task that they bartered the treasures of their pockets for the privilege of doing the work for him, he set an example the worth of which is becoming more and more apparent. If there had been fence enough the prolonged period of watching his comrades' joy in their work would no doubt have led Tom to "swap" back.

Few people know what they want. But chief among those things they do want are in the possession of which others seem to glory and out of which they seem to be getting joy and comfort. It is because of this that the discontented are the swindled. They lessen the importance and thereby lessen the apparent value of their property, their labor and the products of their labor. We fix values by the manner in which we set about things. On the middle ground of the scale which encompasses those who cheapen their assets by their attitudes and those who in like manner attach values to them, are the people who do the obvious. They become at last the one-crop farmers.

These folks who are continually doing the obvious thing, industriously grow corn, oats, wheat and such other things because there is an obvious demand for such things, till at last the fertility of their soil has gone down the channels of trade. They are afraid to grow other things because of uncertain demands. There is always a demand for those things which are good, wholesome, and nourishing. The consumer also is an obvious sort of person. He is in the habit of making demands which he knows will not be met readily. It is an easy way of getting along. We can, Tom Sawyerlike, make him want most anything if we smack our lips over it loudly enough and pretend such joy while growing it that he is led to believe it most certainly will be a delicious thing when it finally is matured and ready for market.

But back in the corners of the consumers' mind often are the memories of demands which he thought could not be supplied and which he dropped into apathetic sleep. Often these demands are held in common by a great many people. Awakening them, quickens to life a market all ready to be supplied, and perhaps, after all, awakening the sleeping demands may be the farmer's best job. This was done by a Johnson county, Kansas, farmer, who started a large apiary and found after his bees had gathered a lot of honey, that there was no market for it. A subsequent investigation proved to him that the demand for honey, being unmet so long, had gone to sleep.

So this farmer set about to create a new interest in honey by offering a prize to the boy or girl who would write the best essay on Why We Should Eat Honey. In the public announcement of this contest he gave the name of his bee farm. The result is that, since Johnson county has learned that honey is available, it is eating it with its flaps every morning. Especially do those folks eat honey who have visited the bee farm and seen the proprietor working among the bees as if they were the most important things in the world.

It pays to be a Tom Sawyer once in a while.—Jay B. Iden in Country Gentleman.

Mrs. J. W. Roper, formerly Miss Clara Jones, was greatly surprised yesterday evening about eight-thirty when a number of her friends called and gave her a shower of dainty gifts which were greatly appreciated by the newly-weds. Mrs. Roper was united in marriage Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church at the close of the morning services.

THE CORPUS CHRISTI STORM DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page One.)

ceased and in another hour the lights went out.

We were so distressed by the conditions on the inside that we had hardly peeped outside but we realized that the storm had reached a terrible stage as residents of the city and visitors occupying other hotels on the beach were flocking to the Nueces for safety, each telling of some building having been swept away.

Although warned to keep away from the windows in the hotel, we saw that the wires were all down, telephone wires were all gone, not a bathhouse was in sight, not a fishing pier, the garage near the hotel was gone with sixty cars in the bay, the concrete service station was gone, also dancing pavilion and bowling alley, all of the timber, etc., of which these buildings were constructed was piled in front of the Nueces hotel. Next came the entire wreckage of the Pavilion hotel, a portion of which struck the plate glass front of the dining room. During all this time, the waiters had been trying to serve sandwiches to the guests. The main dinner room was disregarded as the kitchen suffered broken windows early and the most of the waiters were busy removing the flour and sugar to the second floor. We were advised to obtain a sandwich at least as the dining room would be closed permanently any moment. In fact, the kitchen was then a foot in water, the sun parlor was several inches in water, as was the lobby also.

Wreck of Pavilion Hotel.

When a portion of the Pavilion hotel crashed into a section of the plate glass in the dining room, the water rushed in in torrents and before we could get out we were walking through water above our ankles. You can imagine the confusion and excitement, everybody grabbing food, rushing through the water to the second story, families getting together, porters trying to get baggage upstairs, the waiters rushing upstairs with silver and sugar and flour, the clerks trying to save the mail, register, etc. In fact, pandemonium reigned. To add to the horror of what we could see ourselves, refugees from all points on the beach were rushing in wet, hatless and some with much of their clothing gone. Each had a more horrible tale than the preceding one—of floating on doors and mattresses, of helping to rescue women and children, of seeing bodies float away which were swept into the bay. Entire families came in weeping, telling of seeing their entire home having been swept away, others came in after having seen the remainder of their families swept entirely out of sight. In the meantime in the hotel the doors and windows were crashing in, the bed rooms were soaked and the water in the lobby was rising. At 2 o'clock one of my bed room windows crashed in. I had already packed my grips, ready to be removed at any moment. About 4 o'clock my other window crashed in. My mirror was smashed, and my door almost torn off the hinges. My floor was soaked, my bed cover and window shades went fluttering into the air. This had been taking place all over the building for several hours. Still the storm raged and still the refugees came, and still we wept for them. At 6 o'clock, the storm started with greater fury and by 8 o'clock we were a mass of human beings (the estimates vary from 700 to 1000) imprisoned in the hotel without a drop of water, either for drinking or sewerage, and without a light except matches, the most of which refused to strike.

Storm's Greatest Intensity

From about 10 o'clock to 2:30 the storm reached its point of intense fury, the water on Chapparral street stood, 10 to 12 feet, and in the hotel lobby it stood even with the top of the desk. You understand that the hotel lobby is several feet higher than the street.

At 2:30 the barometer began to rise, and the water began to recede. In fact, it receded very rapidly. Sunday afternoon the hotel lobby was a pitiful sight, the handsome furniture floating in the water, also silver, cut glass, china, groceries, rugs, pot plants, pianos, trunks, grips. Floating into the lobby came pieces of houses, beds, baby buggies, tops of autos, cigars, sacks of flour, portions of boats, clothing, etc. It is said that a dead horse floated in, but I did not see it, and I don't think that any corpse floated through.

By the middle of the afternoon the proprietor and assistants of the hotel were in their bathing suits, as also were many guests who had suits. They spent the entire night in the water of the lobby, diving to make sure that no bodies were in the water.

Spent Night in Hallways.

As I stated before, we spent the night in the halls, huddled on the floor like Belgian refugees, with no light except that which catches afforded. The babies cried, the women mourned, and the men tried to watch the storm and quiet the women and babies. Many children cried for food and water as neither could be had. Of course the refugees were the chief objects of pity, but I felt great sympathy for the hotel management who left undone nothing in their power to alleviate matters. But what could they do?

Well, as I stated before, the storm broke about 2:30 and the water began to recede very fast. Many dozed for a few hours from sheer exhaustion on the floors of the halls. Needless to say that I slept none.

What a sickening sight Monday morning. The water was still two feet in the lobby and several feet in the street.

The beach from Flowers Bluff to North Beach (a distance of 2-12

miles) was a solid mass of wreckage, consisting of houses, cars, boats, street cars, railroad track, horses, cows, sea gulls, in fact everything which once occupied the beach. I am truly thankful that I was imprisoned in the hotel and did not see the human bodies in the wreckage. Every store, bank and office from the bluff to the beach (except the courthouse, jail and postoffice) was practically ruined, some suffered the loss of only the stock of goods, others lost both building and goods. The business houses were back of the beach proper. On the beach proper, are left the Nueces hotel, a part of the Spahn sanitarium, a part of the hospital for convalescent soldiers, and a wall here and there to mark some familiar spot. It is impossible to conceive of it without seeing it.

CONFIDENCE IS VOTED ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

By the Associated Press
PARIS.—The government of Italy was sustained on a question of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies today. The Premier's demand for the postponement of the discussion of a motion to instruct the government to seek the addition of a rider to the Versailles treaty for further disarmament of Germany was agreed to by a vote of 262 to 188.

PORTALES SCENE OF BARBECUE CELEBRATION

That the Nu-Mex Oil Company of Portales, N. M., composed almost entirely of Ada men, have been very busy for the last two weeks is evidenced by the fact that their derrierk is now up in position and well No. 1 was spudded in at one o'clock Monday and drilling will be pushed rapidly until the first sand is reached.

Arrangements are almost completed for the big celebration on Wednesday, at which time a big barbecue will be the leading feature of the program. Band music will be furnished by visiting towns and lots of things to eat will be on hand for the thousands of visitors, who will come from other cities and states to that point of interest.

A telegram from the secretary of the company, Mr. C. G. Anderson, to the News yesterday reads: "Nu-Mex Company spudded one o'clock today. Big day and barbecue Wednesday, October first. Looks like rain. Regards."

GERMANY AGAIN KEPT FROM FOOD

FAILURE OF LATE ENEMY TO REMOVE TROOPS FROM BALTIC CAUSE FOR CUTTING OFF SUPPLIES.

By the Associated Press
PARIS.—The blockade of Germany which was threatened by the Allies in case the German troops under General Von der Goltz were not removed from the Baltic region, will begin today, according to the "Intransigent." No food ships, the newspaper declares, will be permitted to start for Germany until further orders are issued.

BRITISH TROOPS ARE LANDED AT ODESSA

By the Associated Press
VIENNA.—Troops from the British fleet in the Black Sea have been landed at Odessa and have occupied the city, according to advices received in Budapest.

High School Notes.

Coach Rayburn is preparing his bunch of football huskies for the first game of the season next Friday, the game to be played on the home grounds with Coalgate. Coalgate has a snappy bunch and a good game is promised. The home team has practiced steadily since the first of school, the result being a fast, hard-hitting team. About four teams come out every evening and from this material Coach Rayburn is to select the team to represent Ada High School on the gridiron Friday afternoon, October the third, at three o'clock.

The senior girls serve lunch at the High School Monday. There can be found writing pads in different parts of the building in which one can give his order. This is very convenient for the pupils who do not have time to go home during the noon hour and is valuable experience for the domestic science girls.

Whitlock Ambassador.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—Brand Whitlock of Ohio, now minister to Belgium, was nominated today by President Wilson to be ambassador to that country.



MICHAELS-STERN

Think of us tomorrow morning when you're buttoning your shirt

Our new Fall Shirts are here and we're thinking of you.

Every Indian Summer we try to get new men into the habit of thinking of us when they think of shirts—and this Fall we've given the matter so much thought and selected our patterns with such thoroughness that we simply have got to accomplish our aim or get stuck with the biggest and best looking lot of shirts that we've ever shown in one season before—barring not even last Summer when our Silks and Madras Mixtures were the talk and wonder of the city.

Fall Neckwear to go with the Shirts. New Collars.

Bostonian Fall Shoes in new shapes and colors.

Drummond & Alderson
THE MAN'S STORE

Mr. Max Garrett of Stratford, who has been employed in the Bayless Drug Store of that place, has taken charge of the soda fountain at Gwin & Mays Drug Company.

New's Wants

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Household goods and chickens. 324 West 16th. 9-30-31

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 508 West 6th. 9-30-31

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bed room. 416 East 8th. Telephone 254. 9-30-31

FOR RENT—Five room cottage near Normal.—T. O. Cullins, Phone 443. 9-30-31

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Private entrance to room and bath. 200 E. 14th. 9-3-31*

FOR SALE—Genuine French reed baby buggy. 616 West 9th. Phone 616. 9-30-31

WANTED—Rain water delivered at Beauty Parlor. Call at room No. 7, Norris-Haney Bldg. 9-39-31*

R. E. Haynes is wearing heavy bandages on his head and face today as the result of an accident he met with the other evening while driving a cow. The animal made a sudden spring and jerked Mr. Haynes down, breaking his glasses and cutting a rash just beneath one of his eyes.



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PRICKLY ASH LOTIONS**
F. J. Drowns, Inc.
In The
Day Time

—Gwin & Mays Drug Co., special agents.

"All that glitters is not gold."

A cheap, part cotton cloth can be cut, made and pressed into a stylish, good looking suit—but the glitter soon disappears.

You will find nothing but the "real thing" here—good honest, all wool cloth, hand-tailored into the newest style suits that hold their shape permanently.

Men's Suits at **\$17.50** to **\$44.50** that give you full value for every dollar you pay.

Long wearing shirts and good fitting underwear.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

PEPTONA

WILL HELP YOU

PEPTONA, the best tonic we sell, gives you Extract of Cod Liver Oil, the blood enriching tonic effect of Iron and Manganese, and the nourishment of Malt.

PEPTONA is a scientific preparation, of time proven value; is pleasant to take and does not nauseate or disturb sensitive stomachs.

Recommended as an aid in convalescing from colds, and in the rebuilding of run down systems.

FOR SALE ONLY BY

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Your Fall Suit or Coat

Is awaiting your selection—in our Cloak and Suit Department.

The range of alluring styles is now plentiful.

And the sizes and colors are now complete.

Do not delay — make your selection, now—

Before our assortments are broken up.

We know you will be charmed and pleased with these fresh, new models just from the hands of the makers.

There is quality in every stitch and seam.

Ladies' Fall Suits of Tricotine, Broadcloth, Velour, Silvertone and Tinseltone in Navy, Brown, Pekin and Reindeer—
\$25 to \$100

Ladies' Fall Coats of Velour, Silvertone, Peach Bloom, Camelion Cord and Silk Plush in a Beautiful Range of Fall Colors—
\$20 to \$150

Also Now Ready—Ladies' Fall Waists, Skirts, Millinery and Everything for the Autumn Wardrobe.

STEVENS--WILSON Co.